# Truman Hints Middle Rill To Increase Truman's Salary Bracket Tax Increase

gress increase the taxes on individual incomes of \$6,000 or dividual incomes of \$6,000 or dividu more.

the treasury defines "middle ing in Oakland. 000 a year.

in new taxes. He said this should to turn back to Oakland.

Not Specific

comes. He did not specify the range doubtful. When a reporter tried to clear this up today, Mr. Truman mentioned and norsepower engine and carried only to cope with an atom bomb attack, the treasury minimum as \$6.00 for the treasury minimum as \$6,000 for Wyo., or Denver. the middle bracket, but he added

you probably want the middle bracket to start at \$10.000. Mr. Truman felt about the late

views on that. But he added that if a man has brains enough to know enough about the tax laws to make more than \$25,000, he probably is beef steaks and roasts will be more CAA radio station at San Fran- understanding of the biological ef-

still cool to boosting taxes as much ture Department report today that tem via Elko, Nev. as the President asked. Chairman livestock farmers have a record Doughton (D-N.C.) of the House number of cattle being fattened on Ways and Means Committee said grain and other concentrated feeds Chiefs Of Staff he neped it wouldn't be necessary for the slaughter market. to make a \$4,000,000,000 increase! In general, cattle fattened on

opposed to any increase in ta 25." those fed on grass. Senate Finance committee said:

half of that amount will have to pastures and ranges will be less. come out of corporation levies and The total cattle population has ary evidence available in Tokyo to- dose of radiation. about half out of personal income been declining for several years day showed that Emperor Hirohito taxes. To get \$2,000,600.000 more in from record wartime peaks. personal income taxes, we wil! have to go down to incomes of \$6000 or

covered a wide range of subjects, overed a wide range of subjects.

Asked whether he knew anything Be Given Power of any new Russian "peace offensive" he said he did not. WILL SEE STALIN

A reporter wanted to know if he still is willing to see Premier Stalin in Washington. Mr. Truman said

He has repeatedly expressed un-"Big Three" meeting, but a readi-tive branch of the government.

day the subject of a Truman-Stalin better, Hoover said in letters to the meeting is being kept alive in the House and Senate. Soviet Press.)

continue as ambassador to Russia, if necessary, but declined to say whether he will insist on his return to Moscow. He said Smith had of-

other personal reasons. Back on domestic affairs, Mr. Truman said there will be no more cabinet changes before his iraugur-

Why don't you be more direct, he asked smiling. When the question was reframed he said there would be no more shifts before Jan. 20.

### **Rescued After 5 Days In Plane**

Bakersfield, Calif., Jan. 13-(P)-Semi-comatose for five days in a plane that crashed on Bear Moun-gressman. You have a large Polish umbia. tain last Saturday, killing three community in your district. other occupants, Mrs. Andy De Frei-

tas was rescued tonight. She told rescuers: "don't mind She told rescuers: "don't mind well, you may introduce a bill to government ought to examine and two-year period. In a report on authorize President Truman to prosumely Pope Creek, in Westmore-based authorize President Truman to prosumely Pope Creek, in Westmore-based authorize President Truman to prosumely Pope Creek, in Westmore-based authorize President Truman to prosumely Pope Creek, in Westmore-based authorize President Truman to prosumely Pope Creek, in Westmore-based authorize President Truman to prosumely Pope Creek, in Westmore-based authorize President Truman to prosumely Pope Creek, in Westmore-based authorize President Truman to prosumely Pope Creek, in Westmore-based authorize President Truman to prosumely Pope Creek, in Westmore-based authorize President Truman to prosumely Pope Creek, in Westmore-based authorize President Truman to prosumely Pope Creek, in Westmore-based authorize President Truman to prosumely Pope Creek, in Westmore-based authorize President Truman to prosumely Pope Creek, in Westmore-based authorize President Truman to prosumely Pope Creek, in Westmore-based authorize President Truman to prosumely Pope Creek, in Westmore-based authorize President Truman to prosumely Pope Creek, in Westmore-based authorize President Truman to prosumely Pope Creek, in Westmore-based authorize President Truman to prosumely Pope Creek, in Westmore-based authorize President Truman to prosumely Pope Creek, in Westmore-based authorize President Truman to prosumely Pope Creek, in Westmore-based authorize President Truman to prosumely Pope Creek, in Westmore-based authorize President Truman to prosumely Pope Creek, in Westmore-based authorize President Truman to prosumely Pope Creek, in Westmore-based authorize President Truman to prosumely Pope Creek, in Westmore-based authorize President Truman to prosumely Pope Creek, in Westmore-based authorize President Truman to prosumely Pope Creek, in Westmore-based authorize President Truman to prosumely Pope Creek, in Westmore-based authorize President Truman me, look after the others." only at intervals, the woman was aski Memorial Day. Williams and the pilot, Robert introduced such a bill, points out Kiser Glacier. Delegate Farrington a university appropriation of \$54,- troyed the Seelye Implement com- effort. The requests were stated not crowd but to the so-called Kuomin- quired or cogenital.

pied instantly in the crash. ed Dr. Robert H. Dykes, who with the Revolutionary War. all night, and with Tom Jamisen, similar bills, and expects a similar avenue, of course. Taft airport manager, reached the haul this session.

little plane this morning.

Bill Odom set a new light plane slightly over 2,061 miles.

come principally from additional He flew over the Golden Gate and over Donner Summit. He will corporation taxes, with a portion bridge at 4:27 p.m. Pacific standard pass over Elko, Nev., and Salt Lake coming from revised estate and gift time 6:27 p.m. C.S.T.) after a 2,300 City.

mile flight from Honolulu. His original goal was 5,285 miles here that "everything is coming r He also said in the same message nonstop to Teterboro, but soon after along fine. He said the flight had Cities Unprepared that consideration should be given his single-engined plane crossed been normal so far and his instruthat consideration should be given his single-engined plane crossed ments and plane were functioning to raising personal income levies on fuel supplies made that extremely perfectly. "middle and upper bracket" in- fuel supplies made that extremely perfectly.

ministration radio station here he | Owdom's little plane has a 185-

### Pracket to start at \$10,000. A reporter wanted to know how More Beef Steaks President Roosevelt's proposal to limit individual incomes after taxes Seen As Fattening Mr. Truman said he has no set Cattle Hit Record

the coming spring than last year. he planned to follow the CAA's be much better off to cope with an Many members of congress were This was indicated by an Agricul- transcontinental radio beam sys- atomic bomb attack on one of our

Chairman George (D. Ga.) of the But the supply of medium and lower quality beef is expected to be smaller than last year. This is be-"It is obvious that if we are to smaller than last year. This is beraise \$4,000,000,000 in taxes, about cause marketings of cattle fed on

### The President's news conference Urges President To Revamp Office

Washington. Jan. 13—(P)—Herbert Hoover urged Congress today to give the president sweeping authority to willingness to go abroad for another order reorganizations in the execu-

which the chief executive formerly Worsfold, five, son of Mr. and Mrs. and dignity." fered his resignation for health and had authority to order the consoli- John Worsfold of Alta, was killed todation and elimination of govern-day when his sled was hit by an American Medical Association, Dr. ment functions. automobile while he was costing.

He left Honolulu at 10:32 p.m.

He was not refueling en route.

Francisco bay.

plentiful the rest of the winter and cisco. Heading east from the coast fects of radiation, we would hardly

ness to see Stalin in Washington if he wants to come.

It's time for reshuffling of "the most gigantic business on earth" so (Moscow Press dispatches said to- the government can serve the people

reorganization.

### Bill To Increase Passed By Senate

to increase the president's salary to \$100,000 a year and give him a new

San Francisco, Jan. 13—(P)—Flier the previous mark of a Russian of are expected to call it up the first of the week.

"I'll go as far as I can, though," speaker of the house from \$20,000 East.

In his state of the union message in Reno heard him notify the Sac- He told the CAA radio station change in the pay of the president throughout the Middle Fast. the President asked for \$4,000 000,000 ramento CAA office of his decision here he planned to make another and vice president during their term Presumably Mr. Truman told Sir change in his course—swing north of office.

# Odom told the CAA radio station

is running short of gasoline and horsepower engine and carried only States cities are not yet prepared Trans-Jordan. three atomic scientists said today. American chief executive a clarifi- battle against hunger and starva-By crossing the Pacific, a flight The Beech Aircraft Corp., of They added that atomic bombs cation of American policy. Owdom, 29, chose the stormy sea- frightening as bacteriological war-

son to make the flight in order to fare." to hit the Pacific coast in the scientists said:

Seattle area, bupt a shift in wind caused him to change his flight spite of the fact that the atomic plan and come inland over San bomb was developed in this country and that great strides have al-Washington, Jan. 12—(P)—Choice He was "homing" on KSF, the ready been made in terms of better major cities than the Japanese were

at Nagasaki." The scientists said the government and universities are spending millions of dollars on research for diagnosis, treating and preventing radiation injury.

One of the problems raised by an atomic bomb explosion, they said, would be that of separating for treatment the thousands of injured who might recover from those who Tokyo, Jan. 13—(P)— Document- were inevitably doomed by an over-

### escaped prosecution as a war criminal because of an order transmitted to General MacArthur through the State-Controlled to General MacArthur through the United States joint chiefs of staff. The order, in January, 1946, was Medicine Blamed part of the directive to the occupation commander to set up the international military tribunal which For Nazi Crimes

subseuentlly convicted 25 Japanese. Seven of those convicted, including former Premier Hideki Tojo, Reliable sources said General MacArthur was not consulted prior state controlled medicine in part to- changes he asked should be car- a distance of about 75 feet. to issuance of the order, which day for Nazi Germany's medical ried out.

specifically prohibited prosecution crimes. of the emperor. MacArthur never has commented publicly on the mat-

ance system of medical care after operation over a period of years led to a debased regard for the poor Policemen Look On and underprivileged patient. Patients were too frequently treated as

Writing in the Journal of the Ivy said most systems of state medicine and compulsory sickness insurance bring "deteriorating evils."

the institution's budget for the hat and ran from the court. 1949-51 biennium.

the total operating appropriation for hear's from. the university for the 1947-1949

would like for that hunk of ice on man of the legislative budget comhas Mount Baker. Wash. to be named mission, said he would recommend Peoria, Ill., Jan. 13—(P)than the amount requested.

The \$16,000,000 difference between James Seelye, owner of the hard- Four.

Dr. Dykes stayed with the search that last year the committee got 14 nue here in Washington, to Ohio barley) in measurement still sur-the blaze. vives in shoes numbers, which run Manito is a farm community of In Peiping, a source claiming to a second plea by the Tientsin city high, 35; low, 25; and at 6 p.m., 33. corns."

# **Acheson Denounces Charges** That He Is Red 'Appeaser'

### Truman Endorses American Policy Says He Will For Bringing Deaco To Daloctino Clear State Making Over Makes Record Flight The measure now goes to the house, where administration leaders house, where administration leaders to go the house to go the hous Washington, Jan. 13-(R)-Presi-operation through firm measures in erate British attempt to force its

pay of the vice president and the stability to Palestine and the Middle Shortly before the Truman news Britain's action in operating planes in jected descriptions of himself

of clearing Nevada's mountains, he He has been bucking head winds Earlier the Senate amended the are strained because of the situation. Britain over Palestine issues:

Franks was reported to have had two objectives in his talk with the In Blizzard Area president:

1. To set forth Britain's new and tougher policies in the Middle East Chicage, Jan. 13 —(P)— United including troop dispositions in Army and civilian planes hummed

# take advantage of prevailing westerly winds. He originally planned American Medical association, the

leaders broke about even today in leaving his shack on the reserva- Southern Airliner piloted by Robert with the policy then adopted." their campaign to sell congress tion north of here. Mackrell's dog J. Nelson of Memphis, Tenn. members on their two-step plan was found alive in the shack. for revising the labor laws. Meanwhile President Truman declared himself neutral in the Capitol hill Five Navy Fliers controversy.

The union men won over least partially—the new chairman Killed In Indiana of the House Labor committee, Rep. Lesinki (D-Mich), who introduced a bill to repeal the Taft-Hartley law Plane Mishap and replace it with the New Deal Wagner Act, with amendments to later measure. This is what both plane crashed shortly after taking the latter act to be handled in a the CIO and AFL advocate.

Lesinski had announced earlier in the week that he would offer a force reported. single measure to carry out Pres-

to the "one-package" procedure. Chicago, Jan. 13—(P)—The medinews conference today that it was wreckage strewn over a considerable cal adviser to the prosecution at the up to the senate and house to settle distance. He said the bodies were

### Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, vice president ni charge of the Chicago Professional Colleges of the University of Suspect Ducks Out to Patterson Field. Dayton, O., and the testified he received that obtained weather information for such a flight. He described hims believer in "steadiness from the late Le Roy Meyers, Dixon for such a flight. He described hims believer in "steadiness from the late Le Roy Meyers, Dixon for such a flight. llinois said: "The compulsory sickness insur- Of Court As Three COOPER REAPPOINTS 2

They were there to be witnesses

Gorgas was brought into the court Springfield. and left standing in front of the bench. He looked about. Judge eparating him from the three polwithout a backward glance, he went walked to the rear of the court and

Patrolman Charles J. Steeb, a Gorgas was missing, Steeb took time

The cut will bring the budget where he could find Gorgas. By or face fates similar to Tu's. RI) has one to authorize daylight down to slightly more than \$70,000,- the time the court closed for the day,

ness district late today.

the legislative appropriation and ware and farm implement company, No one with any understanding of dicted Chiang Kai-Shek would issue Rep. Huber (D-Ohio) has a name the university budget will come from estimated damage to the large frame the situation, however, pelleved there a statement of resignation and go Mrs. Dykes was rescued Nov. 13, 1947 Well, the clerk of the House Ju- for a new bridge across the Potomas the university income. This will put building at \$25,000. He said the loss was a chance of the Reds consider- to Formosa, possibly within a day.

28 miles southeast of Peoria.

### dent Truman endorsed emphatically trying to restore peace and hold way" into Israel territory. Washington, Jan. 13—(AP) distance record of more than 2,300 Odom said he has only 80 gal- lesides hiking the president's pay today a detailed American policy down a potentially explosive situally explosi

And he denied that relations besuccession seemed to highlight diftween the United States and Britain ficulties between this country and the United States had been told by He told a news conference turned back and headed for a land-since he switched his course south bill to erase proposed pay raises for The policy declaration to which 1. Senator Morse (R-Ore) accused Egypt, but that American confirma-partment. to fly over San Francisco instead of cabinet members and other high Mr. Truman gave his unqualified Britain in the Senate of a "deliber-tion was obtained from Israelis and Acheson is President Tru-

Odom had set a goal of more Seattle. He said he changed his government officials. The plan is to support at a news conference was ate and provocative act" ir. sending Egyptians and that no suggestion man's choice as the new sechandle these in separate legislation. made to a United Nations meeting planes over the Egyptian-Palestine was made that the British themhad suggested as a possible but no sooner had he crossed over Owdom said he will have to climb Administration leaders feared that in Paris last Nov. 20. It sets forth border area last Friday Five British selves obtain confirmation. source for new revenue, as to the mainland until he looked to 13,000 feet over Nevada in order the entire bill could not be passed in three objectives and a seven-point reconnaissance planes were shot 3. Senator Brewster (R-Me) rethe house before the inauguration of program for United Nations action down. Morse said the United States ferring to reports of British military those starting at \$6,000 and sufficient at thinking guaranteed supplies. The winds he encountered over the Pacific had cut into them. last night at this time and better than president Truman and Vice Presquing up to \$25,000 or \$30,- over the Pacific had cut into them. last night at this time and better ident Elect Barkley on Jan. 20. The Civil Aeronautics Authority than when I flew around the world." The Constitution forbids any political and economic stability ernment will not ignore what has ate that "if Britain is shown to be happened." Morse called it "a delib- able to spend large amounts of

### Oliver Franks, British ambassador, substantially the same thing. He received Franks earlier in the day at Scientists Say U.S. a conference which the ambassador urgently requested on instructions from British Foreign Minister Bevin. To Big Pine Ridge

Pine Ridge, S. D., Jan. 13-(AP)over the Big Pine Ridge Indian

with a smile it all depends on the point of view. If you make \$6,000, went the probably went the middle by crossing the Pacific, a flight to test the capabilities of its those of the past and that radio-point of American points.

Carrying food, fuel and medical within the past and that radio-points of the past and the isotopes used as weapons are "as closest possible Anglo-American co- emergency area, the planes were

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> "As I have repeatedly starting of the communities and isolating ranches cial airline pilot has rescued a lost difference of Honest Mem air force plane. There still were no confirmed

death reports. Fellow workers kept up a hunt Washington, Jan. 13—(P)— Union who vanished in the blizzard after airport last night by a Chicago and or loyalty of men who went along

Indianapolis, Jan. 13—(P)—A navy off here late today and all five mem-

Lt. Wesley Kille, stationed at Stout dent Truman's program, which Field, nearby air force base, said the calls for Taft-Hartley repeal and plane had taken off from Weir Cook re-instatement of the Wagner Act municipal airport and crashed in a with "improvements." Lesinski field a few minutes later. The air-

Lt. Kille said the plane was de-The president, however, told his molished and partly burned, with

Municipal airport attendants said the pilot had filed a plan for flight state in the sale of land.

# **BANK EXAMINERS**

### said after a White House call Monday that Mr. Truman was agreeable apolis. Dixon, Ill., Jan. 13—(AP)—Lyle H.

charges he conspired to defraud the man.

real estate man, but said it was a suit settlement. The former Republican state re-

presentative who was defeated in post on Jan. 20. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13—(P)—The November is accused of obtaining iltwo chief bank examiners in the legal commissions in the sale of pristate auditor's office were reappoint- vate land to the state conservation R. Stessinius, Jr., told the senate Adlai E. Mueller of Chicago will William and Amy Latta of Lee Acheson. against Howard Gorgas, 24, who was continue to supervise the Chicago county was sold to the state con- Gets Plug From Stettinius to be arraigned on a charge of office and Frank A. Adams was re- servation department for \$20,000. named chief bank examiner at The Lattas claimed they received President Roosevelt had "very great

### Stephen Damico was in his office. Gorgas stepped over a low railing icemen and some spectators. He without a backward glance, he went Gen. Tu As War Criminal

Shanghai, Jan. 13—(P)—The Chin-, what he described as actual condiese Communists announced tonight tions offered by the Communists. court attendant, was busy in the they would punish the captured (These unconfirmed conditions York federal grand jury on perjudge's office. When he was told Gen. Tu Li-Ming as a war criminal, would amount to outright surrender jury charges in connection with his

to berate the policemen and specta- ported sieges of Peiping and Tient- The terms were said to include: department data to Whittaker tors. Then, he put on his coat and sin, the Communists called on the Ouster of Chiang and Vice President Chamber, confessed ex-communist government commanders to sur-Li Tsung-Jen; abandonment of the and Soviet espionage courier. Steeb said he thought he knew render those great northern cities government constitution; a cease- 2. Acheson's law firm represented Assorted peace plans continued to ment of "war criminals"; and estab-government in 1946 when the state

requested the United States, Britain, tions.

were interested in any of them.

fire at present positions; punish- the communist-controlled Polish Let's assume that you are a con-savings time in the District of Col- 000 ut it still will be \$10.000,000 over neither Steep nor Gorgas had been preoccupy most of Nationalist China, lishment of a "coalition govern-department approved a 390,000,000 but there was no indication the Reds ment."

The coalition would be in the But Acheson denied that his In Nanking, Associated Press Cor- ratio of five Communists to three firm—in which he is still a member espondent Harold K. Milks reported Kuomintang representatives and exerted any influence in getting the government was known to have four members from all other fac- the loan. He was acting secretary

France and Russia to act either The Kuomintang is the govern-obtained. jointly or individually to try to bring ment party, but these asserted Red the two sides together for a neace terms might refer not to Chiang's Gloe, were dead. They apparently that this will commemorate the (R-Hawaii) thinks air mail service 271,741, or two million dollars less pany in the center of Manito's busi- to go so far as to ask arbitration, tang revolutionaries led by the antibut only "good offices" of the Big Chiang Marshal Le Chi-Shen. This same Peiping source pre-

was partially covered by insurance, ing any peace plea unti! Generalis- If peace was in the air, however, The Norbury Sanatorium, cooper-Adjoining buildings suffered minor simo Chiang Kai-Shek and many of the Communists gave no sign of it. ative observer for the U.S. Weather The use of barley-corns grains of damage from the heat caused by his closest lieutenants have stepped Reports from Communist-besieged Bureau, yesterday reported the ten-Tientsin said the Reds had rejected peratures for Thursday as follows:

conference, three incidents in quick the area (so did Mr. Truman). Press os on "oppeaser" toward Rus-Britain that Israeli trops had entered any. Reds out of the state de-

retary of state.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations committee, Acheson is still "friends" with Alger Hiss. official and key figure in the 1948 money on capricious military and spy investigations.

diplomatic adventures, this can be Wait Judgment Of Hiss taken as prima facie proof that its He suggested, by implication, that need for help (under the Marshall judgment on Hiss' guilt or innocence should await the outcome of his The American statement on Pales- perjury trial.

tine to which Mr. Truman referred As the jam-packed hearing went had been prepared at the State De- on, a heralded possible source of oppartment and was presented to a position to Acheson's confirmation United Nations General Assembly failed to develop. Former Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle, committee by Dr. Phillip C. Jessup, Jr., telegraphed the senate "I do not oppose his (Acheson's) confirmation and no implications to

that effect are warranted." Berle said it was true that in the fall of 1944 he and Acheson differed on Russian policy. He said he had no confidence that Russian expansionism could be halted by a policy of wide concessions, while "Mr. Acheson like other men in the government at that time felt other-

"As I have repeatedly stated, the A B-25 bomber carrying a crew matter was one on which honest of four, with only one hour's supply men could differ, and I have never of fuel left, was led to a safe land- felt that divergence on this ques-

Berle did not say precisely that he supported Acheson's nomination, alerted all planes in the area after but said he feels strongly that the Capt. Thomas E. Morgan radioed secretary of state should take ofthat he was lost in the overcast and fice under conditions giving him that his instrument landing system the best possible chance of complete success "for which he has my best

Acheson told the senate group that accusations labelling him an disinterested manevolence could

think them up." And he said "of course" he is inemployes in the state department. "No sten will be left untaken in order to secure the state depart-

lomat said. Many Present Spectators crowded a big senate caucus room to overflowing for the dramatic hearing as Acheson, smartly dressed in a gray doublebreasted suit with a maroon-andblue striped tie, testified for one

He described himself as a firm

believer in "steadiness and continu-

Rallying to Acheson's support, former Secretary of State Edward

confidence" in Acheson and had made up his mind to appoint him to "one of the highest posts of this

Highlights in Acheson's testi-

central figures in the famed Cham-Hiss is under indictment by a New denial that he ever gave secret state

loan to Poland.

of state at the time the loan was

### WEATHER

# Says Persons Odom Hits U.S. Coast, \$50,000 tax-exempt expense allowance was approved by the Senate to-night.

President Trumon suggested miles today by crossing the Pacific lons of gas left. That would take by \$25,000, the bill also boosts the statement for bringing peace and ation. by implication today that Con- from Honolulu-but he'll have to him about to Cheyenne, Wyo.

bracket" incomes, which he than 5,000 miles to Teterboro, N. J., course by mistake this morning. those starting at \$6,000 and with concern at shrinking gasoline to stay above the weather.

He told the Civil Aeronautics Ad- (CST) last night.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said: "I'm grain make better quality beef than saved Hirohito

Former President Hoover heads a bi-partisan commission, established ican joint chiefs of staff were mere-Gen. Walter Bedell Smith would by Congress, to study governmental ly the transmitting agents. Hoover recommended restoration KILLED WHILE SLEDDING

### ation next Thursday. This was in reply to an indirect question whether he expected to receive any "fare-well presents" at tomorrow's cabinet Bills; Expects 5000 More Trustees Approve meeting.

If this is a normal session, con-

ferward to. Or maybe become time. He has a bill to make "stand-

Naturally you yearn to keep the volving limited areas. woters happy. Sc what will you do? Rep. Bland (D-Va) figures the On Oct. 21 the trustees approved a well, you may introduce a bill to government ought to examine and budget of \$72,271,742 for the current

death of Brig. Gen. Casimir Pulaski. should be extended to Kalaupapa. Mrs. De Frietas, 24, of Burbank, Count Pulaski, in case your history Ohio seems to feel particularly was rescued by a party that includ- is rusted, helped G. Washington in neglected. from a Utah mountain peak by a ciciary committee said today that, here—"The Ohio Bridge." And Rep. the new budget at \$70,271,742. rescue party that included Gloe. in addition to Lesinski's, five other Jenkins (R-you know where) wants Trying to repay his debt to Gloe, bills call for the same thing. And to change the name of Eastern ave-

Washington, Jan. 13—(A)—If con-Repeal the Taft-Hartley law, U. Of Illinois gress doesn't have another bill in- make Alaska and Hawaii states, to troduced this session, it still will form a committee of the world's have enough work stacked up to outstanding experts to study the keep it talking until approximately causes of cancer, to set aside March It has around 2,000 bills already. In Day.

But these numbers are somewhat purposes." Senator McGrath (D-

Rep. Lesinski (D-Mich).

Samples of other duplicate bills:

### not to prosecute came from "a government level" and that the Amer-

The same sources said the decision

were hanged Dec. 23.

30 of each year as National Shut-Some bills conflict. Rep. O'Hara gress has another 5,000 bills to look (R-Minn) hates daylight saving ard time the measure of time for all

There is the usual run of bills in-

ing their best.

### Chicago, Jan. 13—(AP)—The University of Illinois trustees today approved a reduction of \$2,000,000 in

On Oct. 21 the trustees approved a Manito, Illinois,

Maintaining their artillery sup-by the government.)

out.

Chin up, Ohio, the boys are do-by thirds of an inch or "barley- about 800 located in Mason county be "in the know" gave Associated council and reiterated demands for Forecast for Illinois - Mostly Press Correspondent Spencer Moosa unconditional surrender.

**Leads Lost Army** with Plane To Safety after the storm blanketed western St., Louis, Jan. 13-(A)-For the wise." South Dakota, cutting off entire second time in ten days, a commer- Berle's telegram continued:

**Commercial Pilot** 

plan) must be exaggerated."

an American delegate.

for Allen Mackrell, sheep herder ing at Lambert-St. Louis Municipal tion reflected on the competence The Lambert field control tower

> was not functioning. 'The Chicago and Southern DC-3, inbound from Little Rock, Ark., spotted the bomber's lights. Nelson

### established radio contact with the "appeaser" are "so incredible it is bomber and instructed Captain difficult for me to believe that even to "follow me." The two planes broke out of the overcast at about 900 feet over the bers of the crew were killed, the air airport and the commercial trans-terested in rooting out any disloyal port zoomed out of the way, allowing the bomber to land safely.

ment in its conduct of foreign affairs," the tall, well-groomed dip-

Nuernberg medical trial blamed any differences over how the thrown out and were scattered for Prescott, former state legislator, de- hour and 54 minutes in defense of nied on the witness stand today his nomination by President Tru-

> If confirmed, as most senators gift he later contributed to a civil expected he will be, Acheson will succeed the ailing Gen. George C. Marshall in the No. 1 diplomatic

> > Stessinius testified that the late

1. He has been and "remains

cloudy Friday. Slightly warm r

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### TRUMAN DEAL MAY SUCCEED BUT FACES LONG HAUL IN CONGRESS

It might seem that after winning the election, Presilent Truman is capable of almost any feat-even getting is whole domestic program enacted by Congress. But the program is almost certain to be in for a hard fight. And its upporters in Congress have some hard work in store if hey are to get the President substantially what he wants. One problem for Mr. Truman and his Capitol lieuten-

ints is to determine what and how much of those State of he Union requests can be tackled in one session. It will ake a long time to consider the presidential want list and get some of the items which Congress may approve into peration.

It will also take money for the projected universal nilitary training, St. Lawrence Seaway development, fedral housing and education projects, many parts of the arm program, sundry studies, and so on. Mr. Truman has isked \$4,000,000,000 increased revenue in new taxes. But hat wouldn't pay for all the things he has in mind. So priority will be important.

Many things on the want list have been asked for beore. These include a higher minimum wage, standby price and wage controls, the Truman civil rights program, UMT, nedical insurance, the St. Lawrence project, housing and education subsidies and extension of the original reciproal trade law. It remains to be seen how much better this Congress likes them than its predecessor did.

The Republican-Southern Democrat coalition will probably continue to function. It may well cause Mr. Trunan continued trouble. The civil rights program is sure to be fought tooth, nail and filibuster—if the filibuster is still n existence.

The so-called "socialized medicine" plan is also due or some strong opposition. If uncontrolled prices continue heir decline, the Democratic leadership may find it hard o sell the need for price controls, even to a Democratic

Of the new proposals, one will cause plenty of fireworks. That is the request to authorize government contruction of steel mills if private industry does not expand Mrs. Chas. Jones is much as the government thinks necessary. Aside from he socialistic aspect of the request, which may even cause ome of the President's adherents to hesitate, opponents vill point out that steel capacity is already high and going At White Hall nigher.

The present capacity, 96,000,000 tons a year, is the White Hall-Mrs. Charles Jones lighest in our history—including the war years. And pro- of this city died Thursday morning luction schedules call for a 98,000,000-ton capacity by the at 9:30 o'clock at White Hall hospiand of 1950. That is getting pretty close to the 100-million-tal after an illness of three

on goal that CIO President Philip Murray has mentioned.

Further, it takes steel to build mills to provide more

two sisters, Mrs. Fred Langworthy teel. With steel already earmarked by private companies of St. Louis and Mrs. Lizzie Jones of or construction purposes, the Administration could run the Wrights community near nto difficulties persuading some congressmen that the Greenfield. government should get that steel instead.

Naturally, Mr. Truman will find it infinitely easier ices will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. Burial will be made in White Hall longress on domestic matters. And a number of his wishes cemetery. vill doubtless be granted without undue trouble. But he nay have reason to reflect, from time to time, that in spite BIG FAMILY EMIGRATION of his smashing victory he received fewer votes than the Tilbury, England—(P)—The Davis Dewey-Wallace-Thurmond opposition. He may also find family-all 17 of them-are off for hat the notion of a "people's mandate" will produce some are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Davis, tormy contradiction on Capitol Hill.

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The remains were taken to the

their 12 children, two sons in law and a grandchild. The children range in age from Sandra, 3, to

Davis, a carpenter, said he thought there would be plenty of work for

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### Pittsfield Fights Sleet Problems



Pittsfield, county seat of Pike county, was in the direct path of the of Illinois communities this week. Pittsfield business houses, industries and homes were without electric power. In the above photographs taken by the Pike County Republican, Central Illinois Public Service linemen are shown battling the shattered lines in effort to get them back in working order. Upper photo shows Glenn Daniels, foreman, and Donald Durham splicing one of the main power lines at midnight Monday. Ice had to be broken from a switch at Maysville before splicing could be attempted. In the lower photo Don Grist and Bill Orrill prepare pole lines for a midnight splicing job. The Pike County Republican re-

ported that business was practically suspended the first of the week because of power and telephone failures. Schools at Pittsfield and over most of Pike county were closed. Damage to power and phone lines was estimated at thousands of dol-



# SIDE GLANCES

'Oh, we'll box and wrestle and play leapfrog and jumping jack on the beds, Mrs. Jones-don't worry, they'll be

### **Anniversary Of Couple Observed** With Supper

White Hall-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams of southwest of White Hall entertained at an oyster supper, the occasion being their 38th wedding anniversary. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hobson and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beteman; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kistner; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hackmeister; Mr. and Mrs Howard Ridings; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ridings; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Williams and daughter Patty. The evening was spent in playing bunco. The group presented Mr. and

The Rev. Roy Jerroll of Shurtleff College, Alton, will conduct services at the Hillview Baptist church Sunday, January 16, at 11 a.m. and again at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Williams with a table lamp.

Jay Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cole, received minor cuts and bruises when he was struck by a car while riding his bicycle Sunday afternoon. The accident occurred near the Earl Schutz residence.

Billy Page, son of Buell Page and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Page left recently for San Antonia, Texas, to serve in the air corps.

### Franklin P. T. A. **Members Visit** H. S. And Grades

Franklin-The Franklin P. T. A sponsored Visitation Day in the Franklin high and grade schools on Wednesday, January 12. Parents and other interested petrons were invited to visit the schools in session at any time during the day. They were also invited to eat iunch with the teachers and students.

Most of the teachers and board members of Community Unit School District No. 1 attended a meeting preceded by a banquet, at the Chapin high school on Wednesday, Jan 5. The meeting was sponsored by the Morgan County Rural Administrators Group for the rural teachers of Morgan county. The banquet was served by the Chapin P. T. A. Superintendent J. Harold Voschall, of the Pittsfield Unit, was the speaker of the evening. His subject was "Teachers' Salaries and Trends."

Those attending from Community Unit District No. 1 were transported to and from the meeting by school

Darrell Smith, a sophomore in Franklin high school, is one of three Morgan county boys chosen to attend the four day training course on farm organization to be given at University of Illinois from January 30 to February 3. The course is being sponsored by the College of Argiculture at the university.

### City Credited With \$3,922 In Gas Tax Funds

Jacksonville's share of state motor fuel tax funds during December was \$3,922, according to a report from the office of Mark A. Saunders, state director of finance. The allotment has been credited to this city to be used for permanent street improve-

An allotment totaling \$1,235,835 was made to Illinois municipalities as their net share of motor fuel tax receipts during the last month of 1948. The gross allotment was \$1,-361,064, from which was deducted \$125,229 as reserve for the \$30,000,-000 emergency relief bond issue.

### Edward Gregory Dies; Remains Taken to Bluffs

Bluffs-Edward N. Gregory, 72 years old, a lifetime resident of Naples, died Wednesday at the La-By Galbraith Verne nursing home in Peoria where he had been cared for since last

> Surviving are two sons, Oscar of Raton, N. M., and Elmer of Appleby, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Russell Dunlap and Mrs. T. F. Christianson, both of Peoria, and five grandchil-

The remains have been brought to the Bates Funeral Home in Bluffs.

### Officers Elected By Medical Staff At Passavant

Officers were elected by the executive medical staff of Passavant hospital at its meeting held Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the hospital. The new officers are Dr. Friedrich

Engelbach, president; Dr. Albyn Wolfe, vice president; Dr. W. L. Frank, Jr., secretary; and Dr. T. O. Hardesty, board of governors. Dr. Robert R. Hartman, Dr. Ellswill comprise the medical advisory committee.

To arrange an extra-special saled fill a large wooden saled bowl with a variety of greens, lettuce, romaine, curly endive, escardle, watereress. Circle the outside edge with thin slices of cucumber and sprinkle finely crumbled Requefort cheese over the center. Toss with a wellseasoned French dressing just before serving.

small amount of stock, cover skillet of a child. and cook gently until tender. Serve over wide, cooked noodles and garnish with parsley.

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Winchester LYRIC Theatre Fri. 8:00, Sat. 7:15 and 9:00 BLONDIE'S REWARD Penny Singleton

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### NEW EDITION OF WINTERTIME REVUE AT LAKE CLUB IN SPRINGFIELD FEA-TURES THE DOROTHY DORBIN DANCERS



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Murrayville-Mrs. M. J. Benscoter

Three tables were at play through- Fayette avenue. out the evening, with prizes going to Mrs. Cary Andras of Manchester. first: Mrs. M. M. Strang, second.

Bealmear, Mrs. J. L. Symons, Mrs. with her cousin, Miss Lula Coultas, Andy Ommen, Mrs. T. J. Wilson, who is recuperating from a recent and two for assault and battery. Mrs. Lawrence Million, Mrs. F. W. Wright, Mrs. C. F. Strang and Mrs. J. R. Newcomb.

The next hostess will be Mrs. J L. Symons.

Carl Waukel has brought the East

### Bridge Club Meets Hanback lot which he recently purchased in the northeast part of this town. Mr. Waukel expects to make needed improvements Lead 1948 Police Ollie Phillips, who recently bought the property of the late William Report In Jersey Galloway, moved there this week. Miss Betty Grider, employed by

the Illinois Telephone company in 188 persons were prosecuted for violentertained the Murrayville Bridge club Monday evening at her home club Monday evening at her of her sister and brother-in-law. city, according to the annual report Mr. and Mrs. Carl Twyford, 1061 N. made by Chief of Police Edward Henson.

J. B. Robbins of Garfield, Ky Prosecutions included 37 for stopped at the home of Mr. and drunkenness; 32 for disturbing the Mrs. Dennis Soper while enroute peace: 11 for disorderly conduct: 46 and Mrs. Herman Baker, third. Re- to his home from a business trip in for various types of traffic violafreshments were served by the host-Galesburg, Iowa. Mr. Robbins is a tions; two for discharging firearms in the city limits; seven for des-Mrs. Joseph E. Smith of Jackson- truction of property under the mali-Andras of Manchester, Mrs. Waldus ville spent Sunday and Monday cious mischief section of the misdemeanor ordinance; one for vagrancy

In addition to the arrests made for prosecution under city ordinnear Franklin spent Sunday with ances, the local police also made a number of arrests wherein the defendants were turned over to the state for prosecution on charges such as carrying concealed weapons London-(P)-Even Britain's crown and larceny. jewels have housing and queuing

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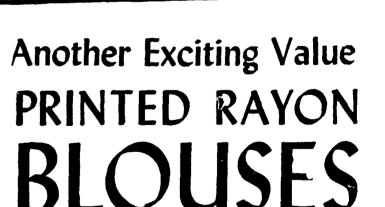
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SKINLESS FRANKS<sub>LB.</sub> 58c

CANNED HAM WHOLE, LB. ..... \$1.05

LUNCHEON MEAT LB. ..... 69c

COD FILLETS LB. ..... 39c

FRESH EGGS DOZEN ..... 69c

JUICE PINEAPPLE 46-OZ. TIN ...... 43c

TOMATOES NO. 2 TIN ...... 2 FOR 29c

TOMATOES NO 2 TIN ...... 3 FOR 52c

NAVY BEANS 5-LB. BAG ...... 95c

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GOLDEN CORN 12-0Z. TIN ...... 19c 2 FOR 35c

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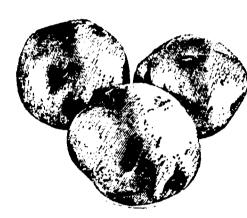
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### WHOLE APPLES

Select medium size apples. Pare and core. Cook in pork gravy—before adding the thickening. When tender, remove from gravy, sprinkle with sugar and serve on platter around the roast.

PEAS	NO. 2	23c
PRUNE PLUMS 2	NO. 1 TINS	27c
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BUNTE-SNAPPY, SPICY CINNAMON IMPERALS	10-OZ.	196
CHOCOLATE CHERRIES		
BRACH'S CHOCOLATE COVERED  MINT WAFERS		
BRACH'S—BRIGHT. SMOOTH		
CANDY CORN BRACH'S—CRUNCHY BOSTON BEANS		
DOSTON DEATHS	BAG	270

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AGEN	FROZEN FRESH	FOODS	
STRAWBERRIE	:S	16-OZ	49c
LIMA BEANS	*****	12-OZ	33c
		12-OZ CTN.	33c
BROCCOLI	•••••	10-OzCTN.	25c
PEAS	R	12-OZ.	23c

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# C. E. Fronabarger | Fair Memberships

Miss Rose Evonne Knight and A campaign to sell memberships Charles E. Fronabarger were united in the new Morgan County Agricultral Christian church.

street. Mr. Fronabarger is the son county for about 10 years.

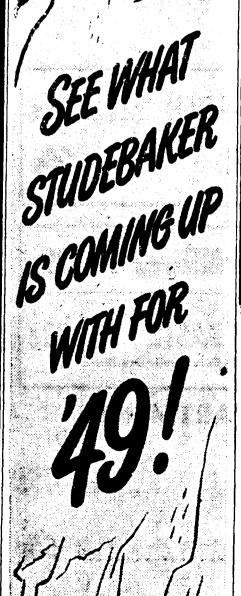
school in Chicago. The couple are to improve the property. planning to make their home in that The Fair will be only one part o

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### Miss Rose Knight Breakfast Opens Becomes Bride Of | Campaign to Sell

in marriage in a lovely single-ring tural Fair association got under way wedding ceremony which took place at a workers' breakfast Thursday Saturday afternoon, Jan. 8, at Cen- morning in the Dunlap hotel. This is the first time that Morgan county The bride is the daughter of Mrs. citizens have had the opportunity to Rosa Knight, 627 North' Main support a fair association in this

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fronabar- Campaign workers attending the ger, 315 North Mauvaisterre street. kick-off meeting were advised by The couple pledged their vows be- fair officials that they are helping fore the Rev. Roy S. Hulan. At- to promote a year-round program of tendants were Jeanne Johnson and recreation and educational activities Robert Meyers and the bridegroom's for this area. Money raised from memberships will be used to retire Mr. Fronabarger is attending all indebtedness on the grounds and

a broad program of events to b staged on the grounds. The work Dance Saturday night. Amvets "fair" is essential in the association name to enable the group to qualify for state aid as it becomes available for fair and agricultural uses.

Campaign workers were divided nto five groups. The industrial divition is headed by Lee Sullivan; the individual division by Sam Osborne and George Lukeman Jr., and the retail division by Claude Gustine. Chairmen are yet to be named in the rural and national firms divi-

Earl Hembrough is general campaign chairman.

Present at the Thursday morning meeting were Hembrough, Lukeman. Sullivan, Gustine, Robert A. Fay, W. O. Randall, Milton Edge, J. C. Colton, Hugh Gibson, Jack Wise, Fred Wharton, Earl Grojean, Harry Hammitt, Ben Roodhouse, Frank Putnick, R. K. Baker and Norbert J.

The first campaign report meeting is scheduled for Friday at 5 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office.

### Grand Jury For February Called

A grand jury of 23 members for the February term of circuit court was ordered Wednesday by Judge L. E. Wilhite during the weekly session. The grand jury will include six

names in the supplement list. The court heard evidence and awarded decrees of divorce to the plaintiffs in suits of Mary E. Baker vs. Dwight V. Baker, on a charge of cruelty, and Glen Barwick vs. Verna

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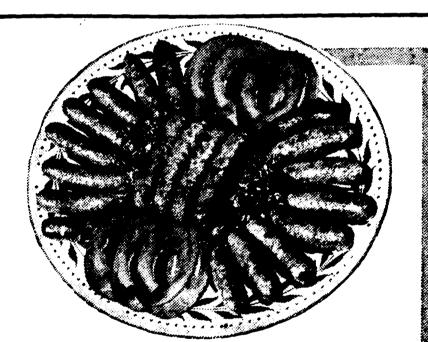
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Missionary Secretary—Mrs. E. W.

### **MANCHESTER**

Manchester— Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kaesbehg of Belleville were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Schwartz. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Pattengill of Cisco

Mrs. Rose Drave of Roodhouse is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cooper.
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Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gordon and son were week-end guest of friends in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith and

family of Jacksonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Langden.
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Schwartz attended the funeral of Mrs. Mabel Williams at Murrayville.

Mrs. H. A. Langdon and Mrs. Claude Martin recently spent the day in Jacksonville.

Miss Marlene McPherson who is

Miss Marlene McPherson, who is employed in Jacksonville, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McPherson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells and

family of Bloomington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hudson.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whewell of Alsey spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Whewell's sister, Mrs. Stella Copiev. Mrs. Ossie Blake of Jacksonville also visited at the Copley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Motley and son were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Motley and children.

### ASHLAND

Ashland—H. L. Creed. Sr., has left for Claremore, Okla., to visit at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Creed, Jr., and son.

Miss Alta Goodman has been admitted to St. John's hospital, Springfield, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Frances Van Horn of Bloomington spent the week end at the

home of her mother, Mrs. Abbie Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gutmann of Petersburg spent Sunday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs.

Elizabeth Gutmann.
Casper Hillen has been admitted to St. John's hospital at Spring-

field.

Glenn Turner has returned home from a two-weeks stay at St. John's hospital in Springfield. His condition is a little improved.

Mr. and Mrs. David Murray Wilson and sons of Springfield, accompanied by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wilson of this city. left for a three weeks' stay in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Charles Watkins is a patient in St. John's hospital at Springfield.

John Richardson is a surgical patient in the Memorial hospital at Springfield for the removal of cataracts from his eyes.

John Mathy, Jr., of the Great Lakes Naval training station at Chicago, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mathy, Sr.

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conversation here. Helsinki-(P)- The Finns seem to Not so any more.

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The Finn smiled, "Food isn't

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was proud and justly so.

side of Paris. "During the war," said the Finn. fered a stroke Nov. 27 last year. we didn't dance. We're doing it

rationed anymore, you know." He

hadnt been a word about Russia. It was left to him to bring it up.

getting on." "That," the visitor remarked. was quite an observation for a

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### have found something to talk about besides the Russians. There was a have dinner?" Recalling his last have dinner?" Recalling his la Was Civic Leader And For Frank Reid Oaklawn Co-Founder

Mrs. Minna Worthington Adams, wife of Dr. A. L. Reid took place Thursday at 2:30 Bub McCartv. beautifully, especially as fine a pair Adams, died Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock at Passavant p. m. at the Reynolds Chapel, with Burial was in Diamond Grove hospital where she had been under treatment since she suf- the Rev. Roy S. Hulan as the of- cemetery.

For more than 50 years Mrs. Adams was a leader in civic affairs, particularly in public health and welfare movements. Hours had passed and the visitor She was one of the organizers and founders of Oaklawn, the

met a lot of Finns and still there Morgan county tuberculosis sanitorium. The remains are at the Reynolds! Mortuary, where funeral services will "Oh, Russia," said a young engineer. "You Americans get too exRev. Lewis N. Raymond and Rev. ent of schools of Pike county, losing cited about the Russians. Look, we McKendree M. Blair officiating. In- the election by a narrow margin. It

> Grove cemetery. Friends are asked to kindly omit Albyn L. Adams of this city. Six

live beside them and we seem to be terment will be made in Diamond was her belief that she was the first

Minna Worthington Adams, daughter of George Balfour and Hannah Criswell Worthington, was born August 28, 1870, in Pittsfield, Illinois.

Adams is survived by her husband;

Adams is survived by her husband; Her father, a stock-breeder and two sons, Albyn Worthington Adams salesman, opened the John Deere of Webster Groves, Missouri, and Plow Company territory in Texas George Worthington Adams of Camand Mexico in 1881-1882. His wife bridge, Massachusetts; one daughand children lived with him during ter, Minna Margaret (Mrs. H. R.) this interval in Mexico.

Member of Pioneer Family Doctor Thomas Worthington, dren: Pamela, daughter of George father of George Balfour Worthing- W. Adams; Henry Albyn and Jean ton and the late Thomas Worthing-Helen, son and daughter of Albyn ton of this city, moved from Ten-W. Adams.

nessee to Illinois, in 1818, the year Illinois assumed statehood. Doctor began a long life of public service by Worthington, a pioneer surgeon and Worthington, a pioneer surgeon and geologist, also had an active interest in politics. While serving in the Illinois state severa he met Abraham energies in the field of Child Welnois state senate, he met Abraham fare and Public Health. She was an Lincoln and later entertained him in ardent member of that band of public spirited men and women who in

The family into which Minna the first decade of the twentieth Worthington was born was justly century were responsible for the proud of a long record of patriotic service extending back through the Civil War, the War of 1812, the Revolutionary era and into the Colhome, which stood in Pittsfield

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woman to run for office in Illinois.

Hutcheson of Washington, D. C.

She also leaves three grandchil-

On June 11, 1896, she married Dr.

and Public Health League which started so long ago as the Antituberculosis League is proud of its record. In this organization Mrs. Adams served variously as secretary. board member, chairman of the Christmas Seal Sale, and executive committee member. For many years, she served as director of the Illinois State Tuberculosis Association. Active In Club Work

She was a past president of the Morgan County Federation of Women's Clubs, a past president of the Twentieth District Federation of Women's Clubs, a charter member and dimector of the League of Women Voters of Morgan County, a member of the Morgan County Historical Society, of the Illinois State Historical Society, of the Jacksonville Art Association, of Wednesday Class, and an honorary member of Gamma Delta Literary Society of Illinois College. She was a communicant of State Street Presbyterian church and a tireless worker in their Women's Association.

During World War I, with her elder son serving in the Army, she was one of the leaders in community defense. During World War II, with her daughter as a member of the Overseas Red Cross and her younger son and grandson in the Navy. though in failing health, she continued to serve as and where she

Mrs. Adams was a woman of great personal charm and brilliant intellect, a genial companion and gracious hostess. Always fearless, she served her community and her country loyally and well. She had the pioneer spirit of those fine women of the Middlewest whose lives are so interwoven in the growth and development of our homeland. Morgan county has lost another of its great citizens.

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### Mrs. Barr is prominent in the fields of industry, business education and Christian Church community organization. She was scheduled to speak here She was scheduled to speak here last Saturday, the date originally set At Woodson Shows for the club meeting. Because of her inability to appear the meeting was sostponed one week. Steady Expansion

Musical selections will be given by Carmen Covey, pianist, and Charles A. D. Hermann is the minister, was torney. At the meeting of the executive board held Tuesday morning in the held Sunday evening following Farmer's Bank building, reports prepared by the chairmen of the various reports by the chairmen of the various reports about the church to be in an arrived by the chairmen of the various reports about the church to be in an arrived by the chairmen of the various reports about the church to be in an arrived by the church to be in an arrived by the church to be in a second to be second to be in a second to be in a second to be in a second to ports show the church to be in ex-Donations were voted the Park Ridge School for Girls, the Trail two and a half years, and was act-Rangers School for Boys, the art

years preceding that. At the close of the meeting formal Several women were voted memvote expressed the appreciation of the congregation of his six years of service and approved the recommen-

In reading, the eye sweps across a dation that he continue as pastor. line of type in a series of jumps, focusing on the type at successive

> non-resident roll. Treasurer Gives Report

The treasurer, Wm. N. Fanning, as \$2738.32, slightly under receipts. In the beginning of the meeting. addition to this were the budgets of the Sunday school and Ladies' Aid society. The giving to benevolent and missionary enterprises, through the church and Sunday school, during the year was \$429.18, or an average percapita of \$3.90. There is at present 8160 in the building fund for a bath room in the parsonage, but the policy of the church prevents adding this improvement until there are sufficient funds to cover the cost. During the past five years nearly \$1500.00 has been spent on repairs and improvements of the church and parsonage, much of this being for materials only, with the work being done by the members. During 1948 the parsonage has been re-roofed, the church kitchen and basement remodeled, and the basement painted, the work all being done by the

Herbert Owings reported for the trustees that the church and parsonage buildings are in good shape. repairs being made whenever needed. The great need now is for the bathroom in the parsonage because of the ill-health of Mrs. Hermann. It is hoped that special contributions will be given for this purpose.

Nine Classes in S. S. Superintendent of the Sunday school. Clarence Adams, reported steady growth in the Sunday school -that there are now nine classes whereas two and a half years ago there were five; as a result four of the classes now meet in the basement rooms, one in the auditorium, and the kindergarten, beginners and two primary classes have the exclusive use of the Sunday school room.

Marilyn Crain, secretary of the Sunday school, reported an average attendance at Sunday school of 61 in 1948, an increase from 44 the preceding year. There are 21 pabies on the Cradle Roll, as reported by Gladys Fanning, and the Home Department each quarter has from 8 to 12 as supervised by Harrieti

Smitn. The Ladies' Aid society of which Mildred Fisher is president, financed the purchase of building materials for the remodeling of the kitch-

Pastor's Report, Election

In the pastor's report Rev. Hermann spoke of the evangelistic services last February and again in September. During the year Mr. Hermann conducted five funeral services, officiated at four weddings, had one infant-parents dedication, and baptized eight persons. He was on the programs of both the district convention and the state convention of the church, with the Woodson church, entertained the district briefing conference.

The election at the close of the meeting resulted in the following: For elder, N. H. Crain; deacons, H. L Owings, Chas. Riggs, John Wilber and John Hawks; church pianist Grace Brandon; assistant pianist Gladys Fanning; and for the Sunday school: the superintendent Clarence Adams, assistant superintendent Wm. Fanning; secretary Marilyn Crain, treasurer, Grace Brandon, S. S. pianist Marilyn Crain, assistant Grace Brandon, supt. Primary department. Mildred Sooy, assistant Mildred Fisher; superintendent of the Cradle Roll Gladys Fanning, and of the Home Department, Harriett Smith.

### Meredosia Schools **Dismiss Classes**

Meredosia-Students of the Meredosia high and grade schools are enjoying an extended holiday brought about by the severe sleet and rain storm which lashed at that com-

without electrical power intermittently since early Tuesday morning. The power failed at 5:10 a. m. Tuesday and was restored at 9 s. m., only to be cut off again in the early

Long distance communication has been at a standstill since Tuesday morning. Efforts to place calls to points outside the city have failed. Some city telephone lines, however, are still in working order.

Most residents are feeling the discomforts of being without electric lights, stoves and refrigerators. Many have restored to using candles and kerosene lamps. The failure of electric pumps has added to the hard-

Although the freezing rain has succeeded in making the trees glisten with picture-card beauty, it has also done irreparable damage to many of the larger trees, weighting them down and causing branches

phone communication by falling on the lines, the toppling pranches have also damaged a number of roofs throughout the vicinity. No accidents have been renorted

**HUSBAND FILES SUIT** 

CHARGING DESERTION short time after their marriage. They present. Dallas M. Schultz was the were united Oct. 7, 1947, and lived Toastmaster of the evening. He intogether until Oct. 20 the same troduced J. Oliver Cain as the honyear, according to the bill filed by ored guest of the evening. Follow-

# Rangers School for Boys, the art fund and the bulletin fund, all fedyears preceding that. U.C.T. Counselor

J. Oliver Cain, Grand Senior share of applause from the audience. Counselor of the United Commercial Travelers. State of Illinois, was honored Wednesday evening at a SPANISH ORA Newman, reported there are now 104 banquet given by local Council 182 SPANISH ORANGES resident members and 124 on the at the Masonic Temple. Over one Madrid—(A)—Dutchmen will soon hundred friends and members of be cating oranges again. Jacksonville and Springfield coun- Spain will ship 20,000 tons oranges

"Fraternity, A Force For Freedom." Members and friends were entertained by songs by Mrs. Opaline Swisher, accompanied by Mrs. Genevieve Woods. Mrs. Marjorie Prather played selections on her accordion that were well received. Gaylord Spotts, tap dancer, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Virginia Sassenberger, received his

cils were present. Jess Thomas of as result of an agreement between reported total expenditures for 1948 Springfield offered the invocation at Spain's Fruit Syndicate and a Dutch commission.



# selor Bert Bishop of local council in- Mrs. W. H. Corey

The annual meeting of the Wood- the plaintiff, who is represented by ing an appreciation speech by Mr. W. H. Corey. 229 Finley of Gamma chapter, presided at the E. Douglas street. on Christian church, of which Rev. Attorney Andrew A. Ormiston, at- Cain, Mr. Schultz introduced the street, was guest speaker Monday business session. Mrs. Merle Ingels guest speaker of the evening. Revelevening when the Gamma and Xi announced tentative plans for a

Sigma Phi met at the home of Mrs of all Beta Sigma Phi chapters in Betty Tanner, 1201 S. Main street, the city. She also reported that the Robert G. Potter is plaintiff in a troduced the out of tewn guests and suit divorce against Polly Ann Potter, charging that she deserted him a grand officers of the state who were speaks At Meeting and her family were there, was refreshments were served by the state who were s Her talk on Mexico, illustrated by council will entertain the area coun-

greatly enjoyed by the group. She hostess and assistant hostess, Mrs. was introduced by Mrs. Frank Mof- John Graves of Virginia. The next meeting will be held Jan. 21 at the Mrs. Charles Vieira, vice president home of Miss Dorothy Crabtree. 331

erend Roy S. Hulan, who spoke on Alpha Upsilon chapters of Beta joint dinner and party next month TRY A CLASSIFIED AD



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Now recent research has developed an entirely new line of important chemicals from fatty acids. One chemical from fat makes clothing water-repellent. Another is a flotation agent, useful in the separation of phosphates for fertilizers. Another prolongs the life of synthetic tires by causing them to run cooler. And detergents, "soap substitutes," have been recovered for use with hard water in the home and industry. So the list grows, from day to day.

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of the community.

meat and livestock products, thanks to findings of Swift nutritionists. Martha Logan's Recipe for

PORK AND NOODLES (Yield: 5 servings) 1 pound ground pork 1 4-oz. package noodles legg.≁

2 quarts boiling water 1/2 cup diced green pepper Seasoning 1 cup diced cooked

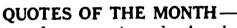
Flour rutabaga 2 tablespoons

Combine pork, egg, and seasoning. Form into 1-inch balls. Roll in flour. Brown in hot fat. Boil noodles in salted water 10 minutes. Drain. Combine noodles, green pepper, and rutabaga. Place in greased 2-quart casserole. Place pork balls on top. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 40 minutes on. until pork is well done.

--- Soda Bill Sez: -

New Year's resolutions are like eggs they're made to be broken. It's not the hours you put in, but what

you put into your hours.



Animals have done more to make America great than any other one thing. Directly and indirectly. animals account for about 80 per cent of the jobs in the food industry, and the food industry accounts for about 55 per cent of the total employment in Chicago Daily Drovers Journal this country.

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University of Illinois

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place 1 lb. of well-cured hay. In dairy rations, grass silage can replace corn or sorghum silage. On a dry matter basis it compares favorably with corn silage in total digestible nutrients, and if made from legumes or a mixture of legumes and grass, the digestible protein content is

higher. This means that a smaller amount of protein supplement is needed to balance the ration. For beef cattle, grass silage can be fed to breeding herds, fattening cattle, or young stock. It may replace a part or all of the corn silage, hay or both. though some dry roughage is recommended. Since grass silage has high carotene content it is especially

valuable in winter rations likely to lack vitamin A. Ensiling is not a magic method of making good feed out of poor roughage. Grass silage made from. good material, well preserved and free from spoilage, needs no particular feeding precautions. Moldy or spoiled silage loses its palatability and much nutritive value; and it may be toxic, especially to sheep and horses.

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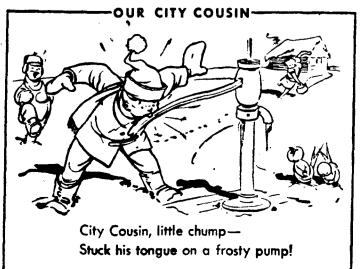
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### Social Events

The monthly business meeting of Zeta Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorcrity was held at the home of Miss Barbara Moss, 519 South Kosciusko street, with the president

Miss Wanda Dobbs in charge. A report on the sorority council meeting was presented by Miss Dobbs and Mrs. Robert Shannon. It was at this meeting that plans were made for a party to be held Feb. 14

at the Masonic Temple. The program, presented by Miss Dobbs, was entitled "History And Art of Dress." Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those present were Misses Barbara Moss and Wanda Dobbs and he Mesdames Bill Fanning. Paul Hogan, Fred Hapke, Robert Shannon and Richard McGinnis. The next meeting will be held

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OF BEAUTY CULTURE 208 E. State St. Phone 231 ed by the president, Mrs. Arthur Carrollton Man Jackson. A treasurer's report showed a profitable year just past.

The class discussed the sale of a Found Dead at quilt which was presented by Mrs. tiring president. Mrs. Jackson, for cooperation of the class during 1948. New officers for 1949 were pre-

sented. They are Mrs. James Kim- 81, was found dead Wednesday at 6 brell, president; Mrs. J. R. Frederick. p. m. at the home of his son-in-iaw vice president; Mrs. Nelle Willett, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Williams of Eldred. secretary; Mrs. Charles Nichols. treasurer. thrombosis in an inquiry conducted Mrs. Kimbrell discussed plans for Thursday morning at the Mehl Fu-

the new year, after which the meetneral Home in Carrollton by Coroner ing was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Edward Kitner, president of

PHILIPPINES PROFITS UP

Manila -(P) First reports show Mrs. Flynn Williams of Eldred; Mrs. corporations in the Philippines paid Letta Masiers of East Alton: Mrs. stockholders more than \$5,000,000 ii. Irene Digirolano of Collinsville; Mrs. dividends in 1948, more than twice Freda McGiffen of Jerseyville; Mrs. the \$2.000,000 paid out in 1947.



\$25,000

IN CASH

### Hold Services at Salem Church For W. H. Muehlhausen

Carrollton-Edward Albert Gibbs

Death was attributed to coronary

Mr. Gibbs was born Jan. 1, 1868, in Bond county, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs. He was married

to Mary Amad, who died in 1910.

The following children survive

Bessie Rossato of Rockford: and Dewey and Elvin, also of Rockford There are also two step-sens, A .-

bert of Ofallon and Victor of Simi,

The body is at the Mehl Funeral

Home. Funeral arrangements are in-

W. H. Wolfe of Roodhouse.

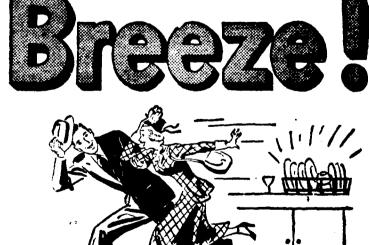
Services in memory of William H. Muehlhausen were held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at Salem Lutheran church, with the Rev. N. P. Uhlig

Mrs. Helen Cook, soloist, sang "Abide With Me" and 'Be Still My Soul." She was accompanied at the organ by Walter Deffuer.

The numerous floral offerings were cared for by Mrs. William Buescher, Mrs. J. A. Long, Mrs. Ralph Hills. Mrs. George Duewer. Mrs. Henry Komnick and Mrs. Fred

Pallbearers were William Buescher A. C. Jantzen, Len Magill, J. A. Long, William Sheeley and W. C. Brune and Henry Boston and Art Lawson of Springfield. Interment was in Memorial Lawn

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### Births

By Jimmy Hatlo

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TRIES TO GET HIM INTO A TUXEDO ...

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bartz, rural route six, Jacksonville, are parents of a son born Thursday at 7:43 a.m. at Our Saviour's hospital. The infant weighed eight pounds, one and

one fourth ounces. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crews of Concord Wednesday at 10:28 p. m. at Passavant hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rolf. rural route one. Bluffs. are parents of a daughter born at Passavant hospital or you are to have your money back. at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

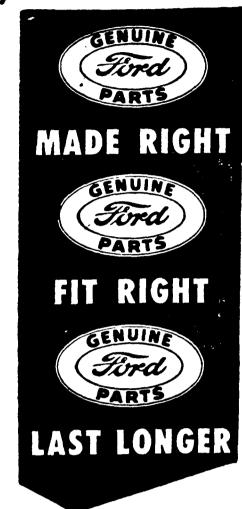
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### Rushville Favored In Winchester Meet; Open's Monday P. M.

The oldest successive invitational flost only one game is the entry of Surnament in Illinois, the Winches- the host school, the Winchester boxing championship next June er Invitational, gets underway here Wildcats. The local team won the against the winner of a fight beon Monday, January 17. Sixteen of Milton Holiday Tournament and are tween Ezzard Charles and Lee Sathe strongest teams in west central presently leading the Illinois Vailey lllinois will be battling it out for top Conference with Carrollton. Other honers. Roodhouse is the defending outstanding teams in the lower Col. Edward Eagan, chairman of the champion and has another fine en- bracket with Winchester and Car- New York State Athletic Commistry this year. They open the tourney rollton are Hardin, Roodhouse, and sion, who said the Brown Bember at 4:30 Monday against the Wolves White Hall. An unusual array of expectional more time.

with 51 points in two games.

Previous Tourney Experience

tussl**å** Tuesday evening.

pert corps of officials.

the leading games in Southern Illi-

hugh. Principal at Franklin and

Clyde McQueen, Springfield coach,

Regional Tournament backgrounds

are John Fraser of Alton, Russell

The bench officials include Harry

son Scott of Winchester as timers

Jasper, all of Winchester, as scorers.

Stocks-Lower; leaders off frac-

Bonds-Steady; corporate bonds

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Wheat—Weak; unsettled by slump

Corn-Weak; country offerings of

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Soybeans—Weak; heavy selling

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Cotton-Quiet; trade selling.

n scybeans.

cash grain increase.

fats and oils all lower.

Markets at a Giance

New York, Jan. 13-(A)-

Notre Dame of Quincy has the

tallest team in the tourney and is

The Rushville Rockets are the scoring talent will be on display durcoaches favorites to cop this classic ing this week of basketball. Out- announcement of the champion's will find the going rough to standing scorers include Dick Pat- plans into the after-dinner inforvork their way into the finals, terson, Rushville's 6 ft and 2 inch malities of the New York Boxing Griegsville, Mt. Sterling, Jerseyville center. Fat has hit 20 points several Writers' annual function. and Notre Dame of Quincy are all times this season and is an unususough tournament quintets and are ally fine rebounder. Bob Collins, n the upper bracket with Rushville. Griggsville ace, is the only Senior cipal purpose of honoring Ike Will-Milton and Nebo, also in the upper on that outstanding team and a pracket, have their usual good teams scoring sensation, consistently ringthis year and will give their opponing the bell for 16-29 points Bill gan, 75-year-old veteran fight man-Reynolds, Jerseyville guard, hit 20 ager. .nts plenty to worry about. points against a good Staunton team Jost Team Rated Second

Heading the lower bracket and the recently. Carrollton has two un-

### Keglers' Korner



Ken Kolberer, rolling for the K.C. Hardin and Pleasant Hill at Hardin, bowling team Wednesday evening, and Milton, Nebo, Griggsville and blasted a 289 game off the alleys to Winchester at Milton. Griggsville record the highest individual score was runner-up at Milton. made to date in the new bowling Name Officials For Tourney

Wednesday Civic League Rotary 3, Jay-Cee, No. 2. 6; Ki- Basketball Tournament from Janu-

wanis 2. Exchange Club 1: Jay-Cee, ary 17 thru 22 are assured of an ex-No. 1, 2, Nesco 1. High team series-Kiwanis 2.339.

Wednesdav—Ladies Junior Grants 2, Bowl Lounge 0: School nois. Arbiters with Sectional Tour-

for Deaf 1, Mays Appliance 1; Allens nament experience are Harry Fitz-Dairy 1, Brennans Tin Shop 1. High team series—School for Deaf member of the Illinois High School

1,217. High team game—School for Association Board of Directors, High individual series - Reuck 316. and Max Miller of Macomb. The

High individual game-Reuck, 164, other men, all top-notch and with Allen 152. Ladies Senior League

Chalet Lounge 2, Barnes Vendors Jacoby of Palmyra, Keith Peabody 1: P. & E Tavern 2, Monegomery of Jacksonville, Dan Robbins of Ward & Co. 1; Edwards Jewelers 2, Macomb, and Orval Sherwood of Red & White Store 1: Jay-Cee Cafe Jacksonville. 3. Purity Cleaners 6; Sunbeam Bread 3, Schoedsacks 0; Continental Tay- Hoover and Tom Danner and Addi-

High team series-Jay-Cee Cafe and Paul Markillie, Eldon Wickline, 2.299. High team game—Jay-Cee George O'Donnell and Rev. Ralph E. High individual series-Betty Lair

515, Ann Lonergan 488, Ruth Harris 481. High individual game-Edna Barnes 204, Betty Lair 202. C D of A

No. 2, 1, No. 3, 1; No. 4, 2, No. 1, G., High individual series — Dorothy Eoff 351, Edna O'Connell 282. High in demand. individual game—Dorothy Ecff 206, Loretta Ring 174. K of C

Stubblefield & Corrington 3, Bahan Bros. 0; Barrs Laundry 3, Walton Coal Co. 0; Pieper Cigar Store 2, Sunbeam Bread 1; Doyle Plumbing Co. 3. Macs Clothes Shop O.

High team series—Barrs Laundry 2447. High team game-Barrs Laun-

High individual series-Ken Kolberer 641. Clarence Neuner 582 High individual game—Ken Kolberer 289, John Beard 220, Clarent Neuner 216, Tommy Begnel 204.

Arcadia. Sun. Jan. 16. REPORT OF CONDITION

Report of condition of "Elliott State Bank" of Jacksonville, Morgan County, Illinois, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on December 31, 1948, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act. **ASSETS** 

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection .......\$ 3,412,882.84 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed ..... 5.694,852,61 3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions ...... 2,325,889.93 4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures ..... 557,011.79 5. Corporate stocks (including \$15,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 15.000.00 6. Loans and discounts (including \$7.454.32 overdrafts) .... 2.584,734.08 7. Bank premises owned \$50,000.00, furniture and fixtures

\$ None ..... 50,000.00 11. Other assets ..... 12. TOTAL ASSETS .....LIABILITIES 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpor-

ations ...... 2.276,785.37 15. Deposits of United States Government ..... 213,413.34 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions ..... 17. Deposits of banks ..... 101,070.14 18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) ..... 41,351.66 19. TOTAL DEPOSITS ........................\$14,086.644.65 23. Other liabilities ..... 

25. Capital\* .....\$ 26. Surplus ..... 27. Undivided profits ..... 64,261.35 28. Reserves ..... 29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ....... 5 589,261.35 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .... 'This bank's capital consists of:

Common stock with total par value of \$ 200,000.00 MEMORANDA . Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for ty that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. Weir Elliott, Jr. Correct—Attest: Charles A. Johnson Albert H. Dollear Chester A. Hemphill Directors

### In June Against Charles Or Savold

wants to defend his heavyweight

Egan injected this semi-official

Ike Williams Honored

The writers gathered for the priniams, the busy lightweight champion from Trenton, N. J., and Dan Mor-

Williams received the Edward J. Neil memorial award as the man nly team in the tourney who has usually fine boys in Brannon and who did the most for boxing in 1948 The award was set up in memory Staples. Ron Milnes, White Hall of the former Associated Press boxforward, is the third high scorer in ing writer and war correspondent the Illinois Valley League and has

> twice hit 26 points this season. Win-Civil war. chester has a great center in Reg Williams defended his title three Durocher, Giants, Hankins, the team's leading scorer, times during the past year and whose range has run up to 32 points and who leads the Valley League fought ten times. He also received a special ring magazine medal as "boxer of the year."

Morgan was given the James J. Walker award for long and meritorious service to the sport.

bound to give the smaller Rushville Egan brought up the Louis' title favorites a terrific struggle in their defense in his regular report to the meeting in which he described the financial health of the ring busi- and the New York Giants stiff fines Several of these teams have had previous tournament experience this season. Rushville competed at Pon-

tiac, Notre Dame at Jacksonville, Topeka, Kansas.

he did. He said he would fight in tional League club for violating the ern interests. June and there were two possibili- tampering rule. Chandler also warn- Corn bookings expanded to more crown against the winner." Charles, the Cincinnati sniper who assessed \$500 each and the Giants, mium bid for cash corn.

has been fighting in the lightheavy \$2,000. Chandler said. Heading the list is Ted Search of High individual series—Canif 539, Chester, who worked in the State Oyler 530. High individual game— finals last year. "Dapper Ted" is an Outstanding official who works all been matched.

Canif 247, Oyler 209, Heuske 206.

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### Prep Basketball Games Tonight

St. James at Routt (7 p.m.) Pawnee at Ashland Franklin at Arenzville Beardstown at Feitshans Meredosia at Chapin Griggsville at Chambersburg Jerseyville at Greenfield Meredosia at Chapin Macomb at Mt. Sterling Cathedral at Virginia. Virden at Waverly Carrollton at Winchester

### **SCORES**

Piper City Tournament Chatsworth 40 Saunemin 26 (conolation semi-final) Kempton 40 Piper City 24 (champ-

ionship semi-final) Athens-Greenview Tournament Delavan 56 Tallula 30 (consolation)

semi-finals) Easton 51 Athens 42 (champion-|bees, with queens, males and workship semi-final)

### Louis Would Fight | Funny Business



"Henry saved getting new spouting by cutting out the leaky spots and putting in funnels!'

### who was killed during the Spanish Fitzsimmons Are

Leo Durocher, Freddie Fitzsimmons ed little rallying power.

"Clubs and their personnel are 148, oats 29, soybeans 14.

ance is not excused now and will not lower, January \$15.00.

be in the future." According to the rules, a player or coach must have the written contiate with another outfit.

Brooklyn Dodgers manager. In 1947 17.25-18.25; over 400 lbs mostly Durocher was suspended as pilot of 15.50-16.75; stags 12.00-14.00. the Flatbush team. Leo was set down for making state-

mental to baseball."

The cornerstone of the nation's capitol was laid in Washington in 1793, but the government did not move into the city until 1800.

"Social" wasps, including hornets and yellow-jackets, live much like

Southern California is freezing and snow-swept; the usually icy shores of Lake Erie and points east

are enjoying June in January. In Cleveland, O., a city normally buffeted by chill blasts off Lake

Erie, the annual winter carnival at Flora Stone Mather College was postponed on account of no

winter. Jean Gall, left, donned snow shoes, but she couldn't use them on the bright green grass.

Skating and snow-sculpturing events were scheduled but there was neither snow nor ice. Out in

"sunny" California, however, there was plenty of snow. New Orleans-born actress Cleo Moore,

right, got her first taste of fun in the snow, after finishing her sun bath—under an artificial lamp.

Cattle 2,500; calves 800; opening

ALL DAY TRAP SHOOT Arcadia. Sun. Jan. 16.

### ALL GRAINS SLUMP; SOYBEANS DISPLAY MOST WEAKNESS

Chicago, Jan. 13—(P)—With soy-conquests. Cincinnati, Jan. 13—(P)—It cost around 3 cents at times and display-

Wheat, corn and oats had losses for negotiating a 1949 contract while extending to around a cent. There The commission head said he had the former Boston Braves couch was was a little mill buying in wheat, ship.

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Daseban Commissioner A. B. Tance and Norway, but it could not renceville and Nashville in 12 starts, Rocket drive as the second half again," Eagan related. "He said, yes, manager, Fitzsimmons and the Na- of the selling came from southwest-

Annual Winchester Invitational Savoid He said held defend his store for any severe penalties are in than 100,000 bushels as the country Savoid. He said he'd defend his store for anyone who does it again, offered that grain more frely. The Durocher and Fitzsimmons were government did not change its pre- joy home floor advantages in shoot- their forces enough to tally even a

tampering rule will be accompanied \$2.25\frac{1}{2}, corn was 1\frac{1}{2} lower, May One of the potent southern engot underway. by more severe penalties than those \$1.46\frac{1}{2}-1.46, oats were \frac{3}{2}-1\frac{3}{2} lower, May tries—Mt. Vernon's No. 4 Rams—Both fives hit consistently in the of the tampering rule. Such ignor- 30 to 47 cents a hundred pounds

### East St. Louis Livestock

National Stockyards, Ill., Jan. 13sent of his club before he may nego- (P)—(USDA)—Hogs 9,500; fairly active: 25 to 50 higher than Wed-Only because Fitzsimmons has had nesday's average; bulk good and long and honorable service in base- choice 180-220 lbs 21.50-22.00; top ball," was he spared being banned 22.25; 230-270 lbs 20.50-21.25; few to for the 1949 season, Chandler said. 21.50; 270-325 lbs mostly 19.50-20.50; It was the second time Chandler 140-170 lbs 21.25-22.00; 110-130 lbs has chastised the former 19.00-20.75; good sows 400 lbs down

trade slow on all steers, heifers and ments and being involved in inci- cows with very little done; big for Jacksonville high the past four den's Chandler described as "detri- packers generally bidding unevenly lower; bulls and vealers steady; the Crimsons January 28. Spotts medium and good bulls quotable at

18.00-21.00; good and choice vealers ball for the last two years, chosen 26.00-36.00; common and medium largely 20.00-25.00. Sheep 1,500; no early sales or

Ol' Man Winter, He Ain't What He Used to Be

# This Weekend

Springfield. Ill., Jan. 13—(AP)—Four

day, Elgin's rangy Marcons on Friday The fracas was everything that The preliminary fray was another day defend their No. 1 state title the local fans who jammed the ISD thriller, with the Jr. Rockets adding

DeKalb Has 12 Wins

lads have moved along at a brisk pace lately and own 12 wins. Their guard, bill Williams, jumped into Bob Kraushaar's men grabbed the points over a tough Freeport club

A duel between two fine centers man, has bagged more than his share of points in the Cadets' 11 triumphs. Duane Schnell has played first quarter hostilities. a leading role in Kankakee's dozen

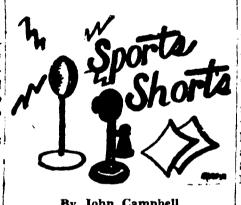
Fined By Chandler beans showing the most weakness, Chicago Heights and Marmion is all commodities sank on the Board Chicago Heights and Marmion is of Trade today. Soybeans dropped host to Gage Park of Chicago in Friday tilts.

Three Others Resume Action Three other unstopped quintets resuming action Friday are Teutop- keep the Crimsons on the long end Effingham, loser only to Law-

attempts to halt the 15-game win opened, as he contributed two quick Springfield. string of Teutopolis' Wooden Shoes buckets to the eastside total and and dislodge them from their No. 3 and Vernon Tighe counted another

looks for little trouble from High- in the contest during this third-Receipts were: wheat 11 cars, corn land Park, but Sterling expects a quarter Rocket spree, but the stiff test from Princeton. Sterling Jacks still found themselves lagging

5%-76, rye was 2½-2% lower, May are favored to fatten their 13-1 av- last frame, but Routt get the jump "Coach Fitzsimmons and Manager \$1.67, soybeans were 3 to 4 cents erage against Benton Friday and on the high school five, when they Durocher both professed ignorance lower, March \$2.45\(\frac{1}{2}\)-\(\frac{1}{2}\), and lard was Pinckneyville Saturday.



By John Campbell

Stan Spotts, outstanding cager years will play his last game for was All-conference back in footmates for two seasons and was among the leading scorers in the prices showed but slight variations city for two years. He handles the in price today. Hogs were steady to shortstop duties in baseball and he 25 cents higher, cattle steady to 50 nopes to get into big time baseball cents lower, and sheep steady to after he completes his college edu-strong.

Wheaton College will play at Sows took \$15 to \$18. An estimated Illinois School for Deaf gym Satur- 1,000 of the 12,000 hogs on sale were day night against the Illinois Col- held over unsold.

ISD teammates in the Louisiana, fat heavy bulls \$22.50, and vealers Mo. tourney this week. New Can- \$34. ton is the defending champion in this tourney with the other entries good and choice ranging downward being Missouri high schools.

Ceach George Latham of Quincy high mentioned the Routt Rockets 600, sheep 2,000. as being one of the stronger teams in this section in his article in the

Bill Voiles, sophomore at Macomb Western Teachers college holds the record at the Winchester tourney for most points scored in one game. He sank 36 points in 1947 as a Carrollton forward in the cheese. Put the mixture into a casgame with Hardin.

star forward in 1946 is one of the players on the Culver-Stockton college five along with Verdie Altizer, former Pittsfield star in 1943. Turner and Flynn of Mt. Sterling Quincy college last week.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 13. -(P)- Wheat: none. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.461; No. 3, 1.431-451; No. 4, 1.35-40; No. 5, 1.29-34; sample grade 1.171-391; No. 4 white 1:42. Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 83-832; No. 1 extra heavy mixed 831; Contains Dextrose, the best quick No. 1 extra heavy white 85-851; Nc. vitality builder known. Also Beech-8 heavy mixed 801; sample grade wood Creosote, a specific for respimixed 77½; No. 1 heavy white 842-85; ratory diseases. Don't wait until Flu No. 2 heavy white 842-842; No. 3 strikes. Come in NOW and ask us

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# Four Classy Prep | Spreen Leads Routt | Quintets Tangle | Quintet To Narrow Cage Win Over JHS

of downstate's classiest prep basket-Rockets came from behind a 20 to brought the high school within that ball teams square off this weekend 1 deficit in the second half and fatal lone-point of a tie. Routt took in games sending Elgin to DeKalb eked out a narrow 43 to 42 hard- the ball out of bounds and stalled and Marmion of Aurora to Kanka- wood win over Bob Kraushaar's away the waning seconds to wrap up Jacksonville high school aggrega- the ball game for Coach Paul Stroud, Before tackling DeKalb on Satur-tion at ISD last night.

rating for the first time since being gym to overflowing had anticipated, their points to the long end of a 31 shaken up in an auto accident two It was packed with thrilis and to 29 score. reeks ago.

The Maroons bid for a tenth victure of the final horn, and kept loyal local basketball fans. Seats were

Coach George Dertinger's DeKalb Crimsons Take Early Lead

narrowest victory margin was seven an early 10 to 3 lead. After Stan first two tilts, one in '47 and the Spotts tallied for the Jacks with a other in '48. long one-hander. Williams took over The Box Score last Saturday. DeKaib, currently the scoring chores for the Krau-Routt Press poll of sports writers, meets long shots, while little Joe Murphy Tighe, f added fielders to the Rocket total kakee's No. 2 Kays on Saturday. late in the initial period, and Carl Neubauer, Marmion's ace pivot-Rollyn Trotter chalked up a couple in a 13 to 9 lead at the end of the Jacksonville High FG FT

In the second canto, A. J. Spreen; in 4 buckets to spearhead a Rocket Myer, c ...... 6 drive which brought them up to within one counter of the Crimsons at the intermission. Stan Spotts put his beautiful long one-hander Petko, g ...... 0 to work for the Kraushaarmen, to

of the 20-19 halftime count. Spreen Leads Rocket Drive Spreen continued to lead the

to push Routt into a 25 to 20 lead Both Evanston and Sterling en- before the Crimsons could assemble ing for 10th victories. Evanston free throw. Spotts kept his team by 4 points as the fourth quarter

> Williams counted a gift toss for the Crimsons. At this stage of the game. the Jacks sparked a last quarter bid for victory, with Trotter and Spotts doing the scoring that fell short by a single tally.

> Crimsons Push Rockets With only two minutes to go in the melee, Routt held a 43 to 38 advantage. A long shot by Gotschall kept the Crimsons in the running. and with only seconds remaining. Spotts stole the leather from a Rocket guard and drove under the

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Chicago, Jan. 13 — (A) — Livestock Butcher weight hogs sold from

\$18.25 to \$21.50 and a top of \$21.75.

lege five and will have one of the The actual top in a low grade best teams the locals will face this average cattle market was down to season. Max Norman, former \$28.50 for two loads of good and Paris and Bradley University star choice sters. Medium and good s among the Wheaton College play- kinds made \$22 to \$27. Medium to low-choice heifers were priced at \$21.50 to \$26.50 while beef cows top-Captain Billy Yates will lead his ped at \$19, sausage bulls at \$23.50

> Choice fed lambs sold at \$25 with to \$24.25. Choice clipper lambs topped at \$24.25 and ewes at \$10.50. Salable cattle were 5,000, calves

In making meringue for a pie be Chicago Daily News last week. The sure to beat in the sugar gradually, Quincy Blue Devils are almost cer- one tablespoon at a time, and beat tain to appear in the Pittsfield sec- extremely well after each addition. tional tourney in March and they After all the sugar is added the will be one of the best teams in that meringue should be beaten until it is very thick and glossy and the peaks stand up well when the beater is withdrawn.

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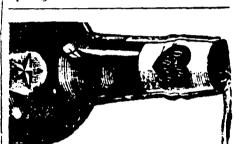
# Paced by A. J. Spreen, the Routt cords for a lay-up shot which

and the east-side fans.

the maroons bid for a tenth victory against West Aurora, whose Crimson and Rocket rooters, even fading Blackhawks dropped two verthose lucky enough to possess scats; loyal rooters stayed to the end to standing throughout the entire 32 see the Rockets cop this win, which marked their first victory over the Crimsons in an intra-city fray since The Crimsons, led by freshman the meet was instituted 3 years ago

> Trotter. f ...... 1 Williams, g ...... 5

Totals ......14 13 By quarters: Routt ..... 9 19 Jacksonville .....13 20 25 42 Officials - Zook and Turner



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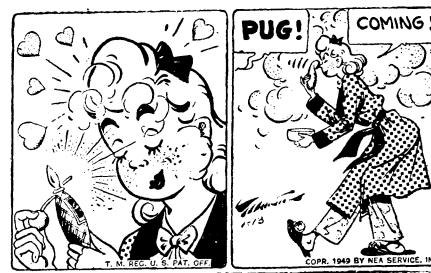


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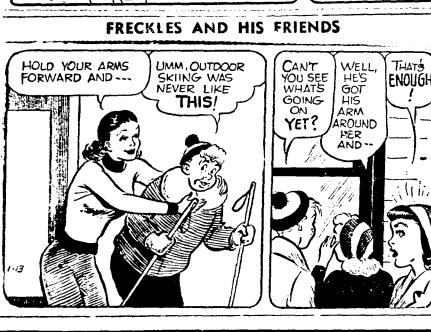
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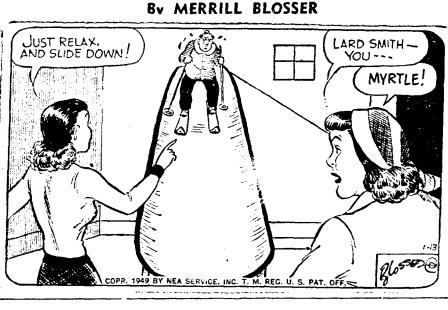












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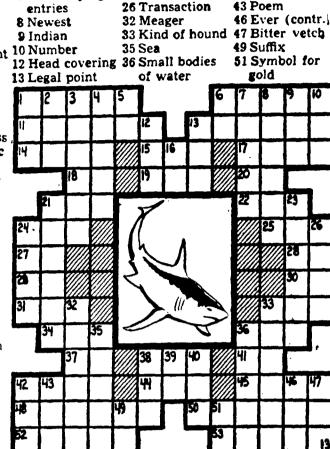
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84 Legendary king of Brittany 25 Small child 27 Opera (ab.) 28 Earth goddess 29 Notary public (ab.) 30 Musical note

31 Snaky fish 33 Babylonian deity 14 New (comb. form) 16 Footlike part 87 "Tar Heel State" (ab.)

38 Cured meat 41 On account (ab.) 42 Memorandum

44 Bustle 45 Type of molding 48 Standards of perfection 50 Greater in



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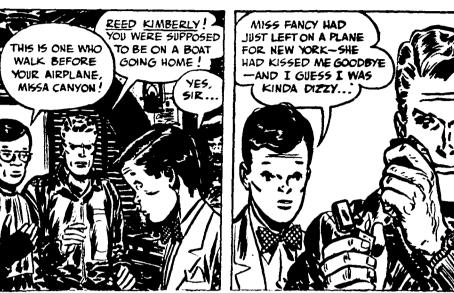
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By MILTON CANIFF



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# "Look, treasure, I've had a lot

THE STORY: Merry meets Mike's mother, who mistakes Merry for another girl Mike had recently been in love with. Mike tells Merry his mother is charming but irresponsible. She has been married several times. He seems to take it for granted that Merry is going to marry him.

By Roberta Courtland

A FEW evenings later, Merry let herself into the apartment that

ers. G. A. Sieber Electric, 210 S was Kin's home, even if as yet she could not quite feel at home there. and was on her way to her own room to change for dinner when

"Is that you, chick? Come in. I haven't seen you in ages." and the little cap of fur that the stew. and we'll play Darby matched it, she came in and kissed and Joan'."

"Fun to see you, Dad." "Fun to see you. I do see you flashing through every now and then like a 'bright-winged bird of passage. but it's only a glimpse.

Let me look at you!" He held her off and surveyed her with fond eyes, and Merry. laughing and flushed, made him a gay little curtsy.

with you. The question is, do you it." Mike's voice was annoyed. agree with New York?" he asked

"Oh, yes, I love New York!" ly, and Kin said suddenly, "I sup- out and he's all alone and I'm gopose you have a date list a yard ing to stay in and 'visit' with him. long and you've just rushed in to I'm sorry about our date, but after change into something even more all-" devastating and rush out again?"

wistfulness in his voice, and Merry looked at him swiftly. "I do have a dinner date, but it could be broken," she said reck-

"Oh, well, I only thought if you were free, though of course I was

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I might have dinner together. Lissa's tied up and I'm a spoiled sort of cuss who hates eating alone." Merry's eyes sparkled. "Oh. Dad, that would be fun! I'll go

break my date. Where would you ike to go? What would you like "We'll go anywhere you like."

asked eagerly, "Would you mind if sort of sat around and talked?"

that he was delighted, and pleasantly possessive—demanding Kin called to her from the living when ne was sure that she really all her time; resenting it if she so ceal his pleasure.

Gay and lovely in her mink coat soup and throw another carrot into property.

She kissed him lightly and fled. until I pick you up?

"Mike, it's Dad. He wants me his own set. to have dinner with him." "Oh. now, wait a minute. You

for a week, and this is the first They smiled at each other warm- chance Dad and I have had. Lissa's

> "After all, you're beginning to "Of course not! I love being didn't think she was!

with you." "Then I'll be around for you in thirty minutes." "No. Mike!" "What do you mean 'no'?"

of run-arounds in my time, I admit it; but no little gal your size has ever brushed me off before with the bland announcement that she prefers her Dad to me-unless quite sure you were not, you and she adds the word 'sugar' before 'dad.' I don't like it.

"I'm sorry if you don't, Mike, but frankly I think you are being very childish. And I'm having dinner with Dad and that's that!"

THERE was a brief silence and then she heard the little click with which he replaced the re-She hesitated and then she ceiver, and for a moment she sat staring at the telephone, widewe had dinner here. Dad, and just eyed. Surely he couldn't possibly be that childish.

She admitted to herself that re-CHE knew by the look in his eyes cently Mike had grown rather unmeant it, he made no effort to con- much as looked at anyone else; making it very plain to all his "Cook's preparing dinner for me friends and to those she was achere. We'll tell her to water the quiring that she was his special

He was gay and amusing and she liked him a lot. In fact, she liked him so much that it dis-In her room she slid out of her turbed her a little. But lately his coat, dropped it carelessly on the proprietary manner had made her bed and dialed Mike's number. A vaguely uneasy. She didn't want moment later. Mike was saying to marry him; and she knew. of cheerfully, "Oh, hello, heart's de- course, that he really was in no light. What's on your little mind hurry to get married. And when that couldn't wait thirty minutes he did marry it would be one of the brittle, sophisticated girls of

But when he kissed her-as he did now almost as a matter of "Obviously, New York agrees can't do this to me. I won't allow course—she went all melting and breathless inside and her knees "But, Mike, I've had dinner with turned to wet tissue paper and you and your friends every night she wanted nothing so much as to stay in his arms the rest of her life. It was only when she was away from him that she could look at him clearly and realize that, for all his charm and his good looks, for all his rather alarming but distinctly exciting audacity, There was a very faint bint of get a bit bored with me. Is that she was not in love with him. At least, she told herself soberly, she

Yet the thought of being married to him was one that brought her heart up into her throat with a sweet, breathless excitement. (To Be Continued)

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Ine ever increasing tendency of the public to depend upan interesting illustrated lecture or government, and the growth of the philosophy that the govthe mechanics of the sewing machare much progress but there were still swaying upward whenever a portion area for elementary and high school some homes without power or phone of their crystal adornments sucteachers wishing advance training ernment owes every individual a living, is endangering the ine Wednesday night at this year's service. very foundations of our American way of life, Merle Smith, a first meeting of the Jacksonville There wasn't a bit a precipitation member of the Staff of the National Savings and Loan League, Junior Woman's club at the Dunlap throughout the day. The thermom-noticed. Pedestrians waiked on Hall, MacMurray College. declared Thursday in an address at the Jacksonville Kiwanis Bea Ferguson, American home eter climbed to 35 and the sun came was shining; motorists had their relationship to the sun came was shining; motorists had their relationship to the sun came was shining; motorists had their relationship to the sun came was shining; motorists had their relationship to the sun came was shining; motorists had their relationship to the sun came was shining; motorists had their relationship to the sun came was shining; motorists had their relationship to the sun came was shining; motorists had their relationship to the sun came was shining; motorists had their relationship to the sun came was shining; motorists had their relationship to the sun came was shining; motorists had their relationship to the sun came was shining; motorists had their relationship to the sun came was shining; motorists had their relationship to the sun came was shining; motorists had their relationship to the sun came was shining; motorists had their relationship to the sun came was shining; motorists had the sun came was shining to the sun came was shining "If this trend of demanding gov-

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ice on Dec. 27, 1948.

### John C. Gerard, Retired Farmer, **Dies Thursday**

inducted at the meeting. John C. Gerard, 226 E. Dunlap street, died at his residence at 2:40 p.m. Thursday. A retired farmer, he had lived in Jacksonville for the Strawn's Crossing past five years and had been in failing health for two years.

ailing health for two years.

He was born in Pike county on Club Hears Talk Aug. 14, 1865, a son of Joseph and Rachel Turner Gerard. He was the last of his immediate family, all his On "Television" last of his immediate family, all his brothers and sisters having preceded him in death.

ters: Mrs. Hallie Surratt and Mrs. Mrs. Albert Standish as hostess. Margaret Surratt, both of Jackson- In her talk Mrs. Strawn discussed Leroy Castle. North Bluffs. ville, and Mrs. Vena Newman of televising baseball games and other Winchester News Meredosia. He also leaves 11 outdoor events and also spoke congrandchildren and ten great-cerning televised dramas. grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Wil- the history of many famous gems, instruction offered by International Installation Rites liamson Funeral Home. Funeral including the Kohinoor, one of the Harvester.

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The regular business meeting was and Mrs. Harvey Wheeler. conducted Wednesday evening at the Dunlap hotel. Fred Schoneman

### Social Events

Mrs. Williams Hostess

To G. T. S. Club Members Mrs. Wilbur Williams was hostess to the G.T.S. club Wednesday at the 1328 West State street, has been nohome of her daughter, Mrs. Robert tified through the Abraham Linglin Dodsworth, west of the city. Mrs. Council, Boy Scouts of America that in charge of the meeting. Seven him a 25 year Veteran Scouter pin members answered roll call by tell- for service with the Boy Scouts. ing about the Christmas present Mr. Schoneman has been active in which they enjoyed the most. Semi-the Scouts over 25 years, most of annual dues were paid with Mrs. them with the School for the Deaf in

The afternoon was spent folding dressings for Passavant hospital with Mrs. Henry Detmer in charge. Mrs. Martin Burmeister and Mrs. John Killam were guests. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Agnes Megginson, 137 West Chambers St., on January 26.

Wilbur Williams as treasurer.

### Mrs. Edge Entertains Home

The Jacksonville Unit of Home To Cut Voluntary Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Milton Edge, 525 Rosedale boulevard. The meeting opened with Army Enlistments group singing of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," with Mrs. Edge as ac-

nouncements were made concerning enlistments today even as draft James Waggoner. Hubert Hughes, The call to worship was given by a leather tooling school which is to machinery came to a virtual stand-Herbert Landon, Keith Eads, James Mrs. Sadie Darley. Mrs. Lucile Oxbe held on Jan. 26 and a lesson on still. Feb. 26. The major lesson, "Winter An official said the army has de- Hewitt and Roger Roth. Feb. 26. The major lesson, "Winter Salads in Relation to the Meal," was cided to end two-year enlistments. The first "Pep" meeting for the numbers were presented by Mrs. Clerk For Barrett presented by the home adviser, Mrs. effective Saturday. Thereafter, only new year was held Tuesday at the Irene Wilson. Mildred Seeman. Mfs. Lucille three-year volunteers will be ac-close of school. The high school The roll call topic was "A Recom-Thomas was a guest.

The next meeting will be held olds. Feb. 14 at the home of Mrs. Harold Servoss, 149 Caldwell street.

### TINTING

an only be done by an experienced lowered ceiling in army manpower the lovely flowers and many sweet and Mrs. Prince Francis. hairdresser such as you find at the and the high rate of voluntary en- cards received. Modern Beauty Shop Phone 1055 listments and re-enlistments, averfor appointment.

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chairman.

ernment assistance continues in all announced that the club's state proits manifold aspects with the trem- ject will be the collecting of used endously increased tax burden which shoes to be sent overseas to war will be required, what will be left and the shoes to be sent overseas to war will be left and the shoes to be sent overseas to war will be left and the shoes to be sent overseas to war will be left and the shoes to be sent overseas to war will be left and the shoes to be sent overseas to war will be left and the shoes to be sent overseas to war will be left and the shoes to be sent overseas to war will be left and the shoes to be sent overseas to war will be left and the shoes to be sent overseas to war will be left and the shoes to be sent overseas to war will be left and the shoes to be sent overseas to war will be left and the shoes to be sent overseas to war will be left and the shoes to be sent overseas to war will be shoes to be sent overseas to war will be shoes to be sent overseas to war will be shoes to be sent overseas to war will be shoes to be sent overseas to war will be shoes to be sent overseas to war will be shoes to be sent overseas to war will be shoes to be sent overseas to war will be shoes to be sent overseas to war will be shoes to be sent overseas to war will be shoes to be sent overseas to war will be shoes to be sent overseas to war will be shoes to be sent overseas to war will be shoes to be sent overseas to war will be shoes to be sent overseas to war will be shown to b will be required, what will be left orphars. Announcement was also for an individual to save for his made that members who do not notify the contact chairman of their notify the contact chairman of their inability to attend meetings will be Speaking in observance of Naresponsible for paying their reservtional Thrift week, which com- ations. mences on Benjamin Franklin's Communications of thanks were

read from the Park Ridge school for Girls, Mrs. Marge Ryan and Mrs. truth of the proverbs of Poor Rich- Jo Davis.

ard's Almanac as an antidete to Hostesses were Mrs. Margaret Ezard, Mrs. Elaine Bourne, Mrs. Vir-"The word-merchants of today, ginia Gillespie, Mrs. Eleanor Parkwith their semantic artistry, have ins. Mrs. Betty Pennell, Mrs. Mary the national debt as a national in- Mrs. Rosalie Hofmann.

vestment, of government housing, of Guests included Mrs. Emily Rose wage increases without price in- Zeller, Mrs. Rosalie Hofmann and creases, of plant expansion without Mrs. Ruth Pennell. About 35 memprofits." With such words hall people bers attended.

# It is time, he said, for all who believe in the economy which has made this country strong to do

Mr. Smith was introduced to the Kiwanians by Harlan Williamson, kiwanians by Harlan Williamson, chosen president of the Scott county program chairman. He came to Farm Bureau at an organizational of Canadian Fish cago to make the address under the meeting held Thursday afternoon at auspices of the Jacksonville Savings

Other officers elected included sented for membership in Kiwanis Allen E. Dolen, treasurer.

Warren Breeding, Truman Scott, on his vacation last summer. Russell Norman and Allen Dolen. Winchester; Clayton Stewart, Exe-R. L. Scott. of the Strawn's Crossing Woman's East Winchester; Robert Bangert, school in the evening. She survives, with three daugh- club held at Hamilton's cafe, with Naples; Wm. Worrall, Point Plea-Naples; wm. Wolfall, Santy; Arthur Likes, Oxville; and Rebekah Lodge Leroy Castle. North Bluffs.

Mrs. Allan Peak left Thursday for Mrs. Allan Peak left Thursday for Chicago where she will spend the At Ashland Holds A talk on "Diamonds" was given weekend with her husband who has One son, Ross, died six years ago. by Mrs. Tilman Stout, who traced been attending a two-week course of

> English Crown jewels, the Orlov, one \_ John G. Dugan of St. Louis, Mrs. of the Russian Crown jewels, the Frances Lumley of Chicago, Miss

be given by Mrs. Oliver Cromwell day night. Due to the inclement sella Jones; conductress, Elsie Carls; tain degree staff, Ruth Barnard; Officers Chosen ance. The officers selected substi- chaplain, Daisy Thompson; R.S.N.G. and musician, Bess Euart.

for February 14. Captain A H. Lilly, U.S. Marine Corps, left Winchester early this Circuit and pianist Lote Hammack oracle. A donation was voted the week for San Francisco from which Gilbert; and pianist, Leta Hammack. oracle. A donation was voted the port he will sail for a two-year tour . The soloist for the evening was March of Dimes. of duty in China. Mrs. Lilly and Mrs. Agnes Haines of Springfield, The next meeting will be held their eleven - year - old daughter who sang "At the end of a Perfect Jan. 25. A potluck supper will be of Ashland was held at the bank Lain, John Clark and Orville Mctheir eleven - year - old daughter with Sang Abethe that of a letter of a lett with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto ble grand, and "Somebody Loves Bishop and Meda Hayes, All memand act on matters of business per-

### Charles Maynard, the president, was the National Council has awarded in charge of the meeting. Seven him a 25 year Veteran Scouter pin Football Letters

ecutive sent Mr. Schoneman congra-Jerseyville--Coach E. V. Halt, Jr., tulations on his silver anniversary in presented football letter awards to members of the 1948 squad at a and "Sylvia," were played by Mrs from the Illinois School for the Deaf special assembly held during Home Helen Douglass, after which a social and gave up his work with the Boy Room period Monday at the Jersey- time was enjoyed, with refreshments ville Community High School.

Scouts, after more than 25 years In presenting the awards Coach Halt not only congratulated the players but also the s'udent body Durbin W.S.C.S. for its behaviour at the games.

Ralph Bailey, Howard Carr, Roger Bailey, Howard Thomasson, Kenneth Jones, Bill Reynolds, Claude Durbin—The Durbin W.S.C.S. met Mrs. Borg and daughter, Jean Davis, Jr., Richard Bell, Richard Al- Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Vel- will go to Independence to attend Washington. Jan. 13-(A)-The len, Dale Bridgewater, James White, la Rees. Mrs. Bernadena McDevitt the funeral. During the business session, an- army moved to slow down voluntary William Smith, George Graner, was assistant hostess. Thurston, James Warford, Jerry ley and officers of the society had

cepted, he said, except for 18-year- band under the direction of Claude mended Book." S. Smith, entertained the group.

Under the draft act, these youngsters may enlist for one year. Any CARD OF THANKS ters and Nurses for their kindness home in the Rees community.

Mrs. John M. Hawks.

JANUARY CLEARANCE Men's sanforized Broadcloth Dress Shirts, \$2.98 values sale \$1.97. Men's wool lined leather work mitts, \$1.39 values 77c.

Kline's

the Red Arrow sewing center, gave Electric and telephone crews made elms gave a gesture of relief by sion courses to be offered in this cumbed to the heat.

# Mrs. Marjorie Graves, president, Nazarene Society

Over 300 dressings for Passavant the moonbeams. 402 N. Favette avenue.

During the meeting conducted by the President Mrs. George Thies, and the box secretaries, Mrs. Sam with their semantic artistry, have line, Mrs. Betty reinten, Mrs. Marjorie succeeded in confusing large seg-business of our people. They speak of Smith, Mrs. Nadine Massey and three-pound gift parcel was preparture. They speak of Smith, Mrs. Nadine Massey and three-pound gift parcel was preparture. ed for the British West Indies. Potluck lunch was served to 10 members Franklin Services

The society recently held its January session at the church. Scriptures and devotions were led ly the president. Roll call was answered by 15 members, who introduced their guests and named a missionary, teiling his field of work.

### Judge Clem Smith Winchster—Roy S. Thompson was Shares His Catch

by Frank Marston and was officially The executive board for the year Drive Inn. The fish served were of New Berlin and Thomas and cultural extension services leading of this city. is as follows: Roy S. Thompson, C. caught by Judge Smith in Canada Edgar of Chicago.

ectors are R. S. Thompson, North ing Circle held at the home of Mrs. vary cemetery, Springfield.

ter; Howard Northrup, Alsey; Harold Fearneyhough, Sandy; Nimrod
Funk, Merritt; Russell Norman,
South Winchester; Allen E. Dolen,
South Winchester; Allen E. Dolen,
South Winchester; Class Class R. L. Scott.

Miss Bertha Freker of Carlinville
will conduct a School of Instruction
for the chapter of the Eastern Star
Tuesday, Jan. 18th in the Masonic

At White Hall Bloomfield: Warren Breeding, Glashall. The school will open at one At White Hall A talk on "Television" was given gow; Floyd Funk, Manchester; Fred p. m. and a supper will be served at A talk on "Television" was given sow, Floyd Lamburgh Scott, Six followed by a continuance of the by Mrs. Ethel Strawn at the meeting Korty. South Bluffs; Truman Scott, six followed by a continuance of the line of the strawn at the meeting with the meeting of the strawn at the meeting with the strawn at the strawn at the meeting with the strawn at the meeting with the strawn at the stra

You," for Ella Yancy. Louise Quin- bers are invited to attend. ley vas presented with a lovely spray

The Franklin drill team presented an impressive drill in honor of Artice Walker, past president of District Dies In Kansas

Awarded By Coach bers from the Rebekah lodge of Jacksonville, two lodges of Spring-

this city, were present. Two piano solos, "Scarf Dance"

# The men receiving letters were: Meets Wednesday

charge of the program. Instrumental

manager of the Rees store, will move rett. men drafted in the future will serve | Sincere thanks to my Doctor, Sis- with his family into the Milford Rees | Vicars, a former state representa-The army's decision to end two- to me while in Our Saviour's hos- Ray Francis of Jacksonville spent who took office Monday as state Bleached hair to a natural tone year enlistments resulted from a pital. Also thanks to my friends for the week end with his parents, Mr. auditor.

RUMMAGE SALE Back of jail, Sat, Jan. 15. Merritt pays \$8,500 a year. ALL DAY

CAP SHOOT Sunday, Jan. 16 11 Mile S. of Arcadia,

windshield wipers going while driv- hour science course. This under- tlers of Morgan county. ing under the dripping elms.

dest two second hail storm I was rolled have had the fall study. ever in," one victim asserted.

hospital were, folded Thursday by Later in the evening there was a the Womar's Foreign Missionary beautiful ring around the moon. the class at the Thursday meeting, he handled his business affairs and society of the Church of the Nazar- Some people said it was a harbinger

Franklin - Funeral services for Fred A. Kumle, 52, of Chicago will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Linsley To Discuss Sacred Heart church in Franklin. The Rev. Father Michael Kearns will officiate.

Benefits Of Grass,

Mr. Kumle gied Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. at the Wesley Memorial hospital in Chicago. He was born at New Berlin, the son of Mrs. Mary Kumle and the late August Kumle. He resided there until about 20 years four sons, James, Jerry, Thomas building, it was announced Thursday Cain of Beverly Hills. Carrollton-Judge Clem Smith en- and Rodger, all of Chicago; his by Farm Adviser Robert Slayton. Paul Hartman, new executive sec- Arthur Likes, vice president; C. tertained the members of the mother, Mrs. Mary Kumle of Frankram narunan, new executive secWarren Breeding, secretary, and Greene County Bar Association at a lin; one sister, Mrs. Harold Ryan of with C. M. Linsley, sails specialist city and Mrs. Harriett Corrigan of fish dipper Triesday and three brothers than the sails specialist city and Mrs. Harriett Corrigan of fish dipper Triesday and three brothers than the sails specialist city and three brothers than the sails specialist city and Mrs. Harriett Corrigan of fish dipper Triesday and three brothers than the sails specialist city and three brothers than the sails are considered as a lin; one sister, Mrs. Harriett Corrigan of the Y.M.C.A., was prefish dinner Tuesday evening at Sid"s Franklin; and three brothers, Harry from the University of Illinois agri- Omaha, Nebr., and Thomas R. Cain

> The body will arrive at the Neece Mrs. A. J. Sharon read a paper Funeral Home here Friday evening Illinois farmers on soils problems neral Home and will be there until p.m. Thursday, three hours before on "Jefferson" Tuesday afternoon at and will remain there until the since 1947 when he joined the Col- 2 p. m. Friday, at which time they the deadline. The members of the board of dir- the meeting of the West End Read- funeral hour. Burial will be in Cal-

White Hall-Installation of offi-I.O.O.F. hall, with Lena Bertram latest 12 year average. It was in a presiding. Beulah Silkwood acted as corn, oats, clover rotation with E. H. Garlich, farm adviser for installing officer, Ada Brennan as manure, lime and phosphate applied Morgan county, was guest speaker at H. Denney; Third Ward, Ivan A. ceremonial marshall and Lucy Link- to the soil. Another of the Morrow the meeting of the Arenzville Julingram; Forth Ward, Robert A. er as assistant ceremonial marshail. Plots, fertilized in the same way, nior Woman's club held at the home Weaver and Crit Haneline. Officers installed were oracle, but in continuous corn, grew 56 of Mary Frances McLain. His topic Dorothy M. Young; past oracle, Le-bushels for the latest 12 years aver-was "Soil Conservation." Mrs. Reb-Regent and Sancy. She also told of Jane Dugan of Howell, Mich., and Regent and Sancy. She also told of Jane Dugan of Howell, Mich., and No. 382 held public installation rites in favor of the class told of Jane Dugan of Howell, Mich., and No. 382 held public installation rites in favor of the class told of Jane Dugan of Howell, Mich., and No. 382 held public installation rites in favor of the class told of Jane Dugan of Howell, Mich., and No. 382 held public installation rites in favor of the class told of Jane Dugan of Howell, Mich., and No. 382 held public installation rites in favor of the class told of Jane Dugan of Howell, Mich., and No. 382 held public installation rites in favor of the class told of Jane Dugan of Howell, Mich., and No. 382 held public installation rites in favor of the class told of Jane Dugan of Howell, Mich., and No. 382 held public installation rites in favor of the class told of Jane Dugan of Howell, Mich., and No. 382 held public installation rites in favor of the class told of Jane Dugan of Howell, Mich., and No. 382 held public installation rites in favor of the class told of Jane Dugan of Howell, Mich., and No. 382 held public installation rites in favor of the class told of Jane Dugan of Howell, Mich., and No. 382 held public installation rites in favor of the class told of the clast told of the class told of the class told of the class told of the mining, cleaning and marketing Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dugan of at which the Franklin Rebekah receiver, Leona Coonrod; chancellor, in favor of the clover rotation. Beardstown are in Winchester lodge installed the new officers. Mrs. Ruby Glossop; marshall, Ivamae Returns as high as \$200 worth of ducted by the vice-president, Mrs. The business session was conduct- called here by the serious illness of Hattie Boyer of Springfield served Dickerson; assistant marshall, Na- milk and \$90 worth of beef per acre John Clark, a nominating commit-The business session was conduct- called nere by the serious niness of the installing deputy president, as the installing deputy president as the installing deputy president as the installing deputy president a An eight member committee head- ed by the president. Mrs. Robert their father, John Dugan, who is as the missaning deputy president, Many Frances McLain and Ward, Byron E. Brune; Third Ward, ed by Rosetta Magner, will have Hopper. Mrs. J. E. Rawlings led in a patient at Our Saviour's hospital lege of Agriculture tests. Other ex- Mrs. Februard, Hopper Ward, Byron E. Brune; Third Ward, Hensellege of Agriculture tests. Other ex- Mrs. Februard, Hopper Ward, Byron E. Brune; Third Ward, Hensellege of Agriculture tests. was the installing deputy marshall, es; manager, three-year term, Cry- lege of Agriculture tests. Other ex- Mrs. Edward Hackman, was apwas voted to the Sister Kenny John Coe of Springfield, formerly Foundation .

The following elective officers stal White, one-year term, Gussie grass-legume farming will be given, of Winchester, is seriously ill in a control of Winchester o Quiniey; vice grand, Ella Yancy; faith, Lucy Book, courage, Alma Linsley says, and the grass-legume bers telling their "Favorite Dish." EASTERN STAR LODGE Anna Margaret Lonergan, Mary The next meeting will be held at Springfield hospital.

Flynn, Helen Cook, Mary Agnes Hamilton's on Jan. 18, with Mrs. Ed
The Winchester Eastern Star Story, Althea Stout, and treasStar Secretary, Althea Stout, and treasCluded the bake sale, which is to be

HAS MEETING, SOCIAL

Captain A H. Lilly, U.S. Marine Almeda Watkins; inside guardian, ed each with a gift from the camp.

# of red roses by her nieces, Sharon Edward Reynolds

Winchester, died Wednesday night ficers of the bank: H. A. Stribling, bers from the Rebekah lodge of Jacksonville, two lodges of Spring-field, along with many friends from the Rebekah lodge of Winchester, died Wednesday night ficers of the bank: H. A. Stribling, president; C. F. Corrington, vice-president; C. F. Corrington, vice-president; R. T. Mau, cashier; S. W. sas, according to word received by president; R. T. Mau, cashier; S. W. relatives in Scott county.

since practiced medicine in Inde-

mediate family. He was the uncle of Joseph E. Reynolds, Ralph Reynolds and Mrs.
Fred Borg of Winchester.
Funeral services will be held at Funeral services will be held at Independence, Kansas, Saturday

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13-(/P)-William M. Vicars of Pontiac today was appointed chief clerk in the office Nursing of St. John's Hospital in St. who has been seriously ill at Our Troyes, France, an important trad-

tive, succeeds Benjamin O. Cooper has resided in St. Louis.

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Popular, Classic, Hillbilly.

Two of the second semester exten-Several seemingly paradoxes were day, Jan. 20, at 5 p.m. at Science

Dr. R. A Bullington of the Macgradate work will follow in sequence Some people were caught in des-the course given the first semester, Dr. Victor Sheppard will offer any until his retirement in 1920.

The moon came out in full during of the following undergraduate Always prominently identified with the evening. The trees in Central courses, depending upon the desires the civic affairs of the community, Park were resplendent as they of the class: American history Am- Mr. Cain displayed a keen interest Medical Society swayed their crystal jewels through erican government individualizing in politics and was a leader in many swayed their crystal jewels through erican government, individualizing in politics and was a leader in many instruction and elementary supervision. The enrollees will determine the successful manner in which the successful manner in

p.m. at the Jacksonviile high school esteem by all who knew him. "The Community Unit School Dis-Maroney was solemnized on June 3, dent, presented a report of the first sity of Illinois Monday, Feb. 7, at She died in 1924. p.in. at the Springfield high school. Teachers are requested to contact Of the nine children born to this gan county Medical society Thurs-John C. Deem, Morgan county union, the following survive: Louis day evening at the Duniap hotel. ther information.

# Legume Program

Meeting time will be 1:30 p.m. the discussion.

Linsley has been working with lege of Agriculture. He was born will be returned to the family resiand brought up in Illinois and grad- dence on Webster evenue. nois and Cornell University.

sound grass-legume system of farm- Calvary cemetery. yields, better tilth, less erosion and plenty of low-cost, high-quality feed Arenzville Club

For example, Linsley says, one of the Morrow plots in Urbana at the College of Agriculture production cers was held by Evergreen Camp No. 987 at its meeting held in the bushels of corn per acre in the As Guest Speaker

# tutes and the next meting was set well; R.S.V.G., Letha Bast; L.S.V.G., Letha Bast; L.S.V.G., officers for their work and present-

Ashland—The annual meeting of Guests included Mrs. Virgil Frit- Delicious refreshments were served. the stockholders of the State Bank sch, Mrs. Staake, Donna Lou Mctaining to the corporation.

The following directors were elect- Nordseik. ed for the coming year: H. A. Stribling, C. F. Corrington, R. T. Mau, H. J. Lohman, J. Stuart Wyatt, S. W. Mission Group About 80 persons including members from the Rebekah lodge of Winchester — Dr. Edward Reynolds, 73, a former resident of met and selected the following of-Following the meeting of the Anderson, assistant cashier; Walter Dr. Reynolds left Winchester for R. Lohman, E. R. Clemons and Missionary society held its January

# He was the last member of his immediate family. Railroad Nurse

Jerseyville-Mrs. G. M. Hanes of Jerseyville announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Page Hanes, and Francis Paul Tlapek, son of Mrs. John J. Tlapek of St. Marys, Missouri. Plans for the the home of Mrs. J. H. Edwards, ial will be in Diamond Grove cemewedding are not completed.

The bride-elect is the fourth daughter of Mrs. Hanes and the late Mr. Hanes of this city. She was graduat- being a patient for a week in the time of service. Friends are asked from the Jersey Township high school with the class of 1940 and is X-rays and undergoing treatments. also a graduate of the School of Orville Smith of Orleans, new of secretary of state Edward J. Barlands for the past two years she has been a stewardess-nurse for the past two weeks, remains about the unit for weighing bullion. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the same. Plans are being made to Mr. Tlapek is a veteran of World within the next few days for further

War II having served three years treatment. As chief clerk, Vicars will super- with the U.S. Navy, most of which vise the various departments in the time was spent in the Pacific theatsecretary of state's office. The job re. He is now engaged in business in Perryville, Mo., where he is associated with the Lawrence & Tlapek Passavant hopsital, to those who Motor Co.

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# Extension Courses J. H. Cain, Prominent For Teachers Will Open Here Jan. 20 Passes Away Thursday

One of Morgan county's oldest and most prominent resiteachers wishing advance training dents, John H. Cain, passed away Thursday morning at 6:50 will meet for the first time Thurs- o'clock at his home, 269 Webster avenue. He was 91 years of age. Death followed an extended illness.

A native of Jacksonville, Mr. Cain was born on May 2, was shining; motorists had their Murray faculty will teach a four 1857. He was the son of John and Bridget Cain, pioneer set-

During the early part of his life, Mr. Cain was engaged cending cascade of ice. "The darn-but it is not necessary that the enas J. H. Cain's Sons. He was active in the operation of the mill

society of the Church of the Nazar- Some people said it was a harbinger ene at their monthly sewing day at of foul weather; others said we were ing a graduate course in philosophy others won for him the respect and the home of Mrs. Calvin Ruchanan the home of Mrs. Calvin Buchanan, due for a week or two of balmy days. of education Thursday, Feb. 16, at 7 friendship of many. He was held in A new course for graduates entitled His marriage to Miss Catherine

trict," will be offered by the Univer- 1885, at the Church of Our Saviour, successful treatment of an obstetri-Eight Sons, One Daughter

superintendent of schools, for fur- A. Cain, Muriel E. Cain and J. Oliver The meeting, attended by 30 mem-Cain of this city; George R. Cain of bers, was conducted by the new 1949 Evansville, Ind.; Thomas D. Cain of officers: president, Dr. George L. Denver, Colo.; Harry L. Cain of Chi-Drennan; secretary, Dr. Mary Louise cago; and Fred A. Cain and Cath- Newman; and Vice President Hart-

erme Cain of this city. his father in death.

Also surviving are seven grand-dosia were elected to full memberchildren: John B. Cain and William ship in the society. D. Cain, both of Beverly Hills, Calif., Mrs. James G. Haskell of Denver, Winchester—The profits and advantages of a balanced grass-legume Cain of this city, Merle G. Wright And Seatol: ago when he moved to Cnicago, program for Scott county farmers Cain of Chicago, and Katherine Ann where he operated a filling station, will be pointed out at a meting on Cain, also of Denver, and two great File Democratic He is survived by his wife, Lucille; Jan. 18 at the American Legion grandchildren, Jeffrey and Andrew

There are also two sisters and one Petitions brother, Miss Elizabeth Cain of this Services Saturday

8:30 a. m. Saturday at the Church ticket.

During the business session, con-

held Jan. 29; plans for a progressive dinner; and the club's part in the evening of Wilbur chapter 358 of th

Refreshments were served by the presiding. A social hour followed. hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Clark, Members of the social committee in the absence of the assistant hos-include Mr. and Mrs. Edwy Chumley tess Mr. Eldore Nobis. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeSollar.

The next meeting will be held Funeral Services Feb. 14 at the home of Miss Phyllis

Glasgow-The Glasgow Christian Kansas about 40 years ago and has Mayme Fitzgerald, assistant cash-meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Overton, rison will be held at the Cody and

The vice-president, Mrs. Alex Friday. The Rev. Francis Smith of Young, was in charge of the meet- Mechanicsburg, assisted by the Rev. ing. Devotional leader was Mrs. John W. Collins of Centenary Meth-Everette Hester. The lesson chapter odist church, will officiate. Burial was given by Mrs. John L. Sherwin. will be in Diamond Grove cemetery. The names of Sunshine Sisters for the past year were revealed.

During the social nour refreshments were served by the hostess, Capps will be held Friday at 3 p. m. assisted by Mrs. Belle Freesen. The next meeting will be held in W. H. Pankhurst will officiate. Bur-

to her home south of Glasgow after al Home and will remain there until White Hall hospital, while having ed to kindly omit flowers. The condition of Bert Drummond, The "troy" weight comes from

remove him to a St. Louis hospital

CARD OF THANKS To my doctor, the nurses and nurse aides, and all the staff of

sincere thanks.

Mrs. Truman L. Oxley GALVANIZED PIPE All sizes now in stock.

cal patient with RH negative blood at the January meeting of the Mor-

One son, John D. Cain, preceded Dr. Thomas J. Wilson of Murrayville and Dr. Joseph Panella of Mere-

Dr. John S. Wright, professor of government at Illinois College, filed petition for the Democratic nom-The remains are at the Reavy Fu- ination for mayor shortly after 9 Miss Vera Seaton, instructor at

Hardin Brown Business College, uated from the University of Illi- Funeral services will be held at filed for city treesurer on the same Legumes are the heart of any of Our Saviour. Interment will be in At the same time City Clerk John R. Phillips received the petition of

Henry G. Meyer, Democrat, for alderman from the fourth ward. Those who have filed petition for the primary election to be held Feb. 22 may withdraw petitions from now

until Jan. 18. Republican: Mayor, Ernest L. Hoagland and A. Williamson

Treasurer, Ilma B. Cline Aldermen: First Ward, none: Secand Ward, Elmer McNeil and Ben

Democratic: Mayor, John S. Wright City Clerk, John R. Phillips City Treasurer, Vera Seaton Aldermen: First Ward, James J. Flynn and Roy Vensel: Second

### ry G. Mever.

The regular meeting Thursda Eastern Star in Masonic hall include Mrs. Marlin Staake was welcom- ed a short business section, with

S/Sgt. George S. Knight Graveside services for S Sgt. George S. Knight will be held at Memorial Lawn cemetery at 3:30 p.m. Saturday with the veterans organizations of Morgan county in

The remains are at the Williamson Funeral Home.

Thomas Harrison Funeral services for Thomas Hat-Son Memerial Home at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Harry M. Capps at the Congregational church. Lr.

Mrs. Albert Gauges has returned The body is at the Giliham Funer-

WANTED Cook. Hours 11:30 a.m. till 7:30 p.m. Apply in person. CANNON LUNCH ROOM

Hear the sermon Sunday sent cards and made visits, my morning in the Grace Church, at 10:15, "Spiritual Implications of the Storm." Sermon by pastor.

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